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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

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Random Notes

Last week officials of District 18 United Mine Workers of America, and representatives of the Western Canada Bituminous Coal Operators' Association, were engaged in discussions regarding the provisions of a new contract for 1953.

The one-year agreement of 1952 called for an increase in wages of $1.45 a day, while for the new agreement the miners are asking a further increase of $2.00 a day. In reply, the operators wish to cut the wage rate by 45 cents a day, arguing that since the agreement was signed, on February 16, 1952, the cost of living has dropped 45 cents. K. A. Pugh, chairman of the Alberta board of industrial relations, acted as conciliator.

It's common knowledge that the wild winter has had a marked effect upon the prosperity of both miners and operators in Alberta. Many mines in the province have been closed part time and in some cases, it is reported, miners have been working only three days a week. This is doubly unfortunate for the workers, since not only do the necessities of life remain at a fairly high level, but leisure at most times—whether enforced or not—generally means the spending of money as against earning it.

It is questionable, however, whether an attempt to pry more money out of the pockets of coal consumers is altogether wise; especially under circumstances as they exist today in Alberta. Propane gas and oil burners already have made a fair sized dent in coal deliveries to rural and urban areas which, hitherto, enjoyed entirely unpon coal. The fact that these sources of household heat are free from the disadvantages usual in the use of coal, undoubtedly, has been a determining element in their adoption.

Moreover, it's clear that the outlook for the coal industry becomes gloomier in proportion to the expansion of discoveries of oil and natural gas fields in the province.

It is now some years since natural gas was piped into towns and villages along the C.P. Railway route from Edmonton, extending as far south as Red Deer. The subsequent shortage of steel, due to the late war, has been the only obstacle to further southern expansion. Time has proved before, the great oil and gas explorations that have been proceeding during the past five years, and which have resulted in the discovery of such vast potential reserves of natural gas in Alberta that Premier Manning was moved to remark, recently, that markets must be found rather than that it should be wasted.

The move is toward greater amenities in the lives of prairie dwellers. Water and sewage facilities in towns and villages are being encouraged by low interest loans from the province. Natural gas lines for heat and power will be the next demand, and, unless something can be done in convertibility, the coal industry may become as precarious as that of horse breeding.

U.K. Increases Lead In Tanker Tonnage

LONDON, England.—During the second half of 1952 Britain not only maintained her position as the nation with the largest tonnage of oil tankers in the world but increased her lead over nearest rival the U.S.S.R. More than 180,000 tons were added to the U.K.'s resources to bring the total to 7,336,449 tons or 22.37 percent of the world total.

WHEAT PRICES IN A BUYERS' MARKET

The conference in Washington, which may decide the future of the International Wheat Agreement, has just been treated to a lesson in elementary economics.

The conference was originally called in an attempt to draw up new multilateral contracts extending the agreement beyond its present July deadline. The exporting countries, among the 44 signatories of the agreement, wanted to raise the contract price of $1.80 (US) a bushel, since the open market price of wheat at Chicago had been up as high as $2.50 and $3 a bushel during the past twelve months.

The United States, which supports the price of wheat at around $2.30 a bushel, was naturally unhappy over this state of affairs and Canadians, seeing the prices at Chicago were equally determined, when the conference opened, to press for an upward revision of the price set by agreement in 1949.

But during the past week or so the price of wheat has been falling steadily on the Chicago market until now it rests around $2.18. Prices, like that, of course, place the exporting countries of Canada and the United States in a very poor bargaining position. To attempt to raise the ceiling to $2.30 or so as these two countries were reported to be doing will make no sense to the importing nations. The reason for the drop is simply that a buyers' market has developed because of the vast surpluses of wheat in Canada, United States, Australia, and in Argentina, which is not a member of the agreement. When supplies exceed demand this, prices (government experts to the contrary) are bound to go down until some equilibrium is reached.

The prospects of Canada working out a satisfactory deal at this conference, therefore, are dim. Farmers who think the IWA can be used to bring them the higher prices they have heard about from Chicago are doomed to disappointment. Those other farmers who think Canada should get out of the IWA so that the wheat can be sold on the open market at fancy prices, might stop to consider just how, outside this international agreement, guaranteed markets for their wheat might be obtained in the surfeited situation there exists today.

The Canadian government could, of course, ignore the economics of the problem and maintain its stand for higher prices. It would then have to handle another situation of holdover grain and jammed elevators, and gamble on world prices. But the International Wheat Agreement was instituted to find a median guaranteed price for wheat in times of scarcity and plenty and it has served its purpose well in that regard.

This international agreement cannot be altered, by ignoring economic laws, and be expected to work as some Canadian farmers seem to think it would.

—*The Calgary Herald.*

FORMER EAST COULEE GIRL WINS RCAF COMMISSION

C. M. NAGLOREN, formerly of East Coulee, is one of the first group of Canadian airwomen to reach the rank of Pilot Officer commissioned with Fighter Controllers of the RCAF, it was learned at press-time today in a news item from London, Ontario.

Pilot Officer Nagloren was posted to the RCAF Station at London late in January. Recently she completed the tests for her commission.

Prepare for Warble Control Now

Treating livestock for warble fly control is good business. Cost of treatment of only a few cents per animal can mean a saving of at least five dollars in beef, milk and hide.

It is time to sit up and take notice, says W. Lobay, Supervisor of Crop Protection Alberta Department of Agriculture. Although treatment does not usually begin until March when the grubs first start to drop, stockman, farmers, municipal service boards and cattle associations should make preparations now. Sprayers should be checked so that there will be no delay when the time for action arrives.

Service boards and associations are advised to start planning now. Obtain proper sprayers, build portable chutes or have the farmers build chutes, and plan routes for the sprayers, to follow, Mr Lobay suggests. Farmers who intend to do the work themselves should obtain their supplies of warble powder in good time. Urge your neighbor to treat their livestock too, advises Mr. Lobay. Community effort pays.

The agricultural service board at Lacombe has already started its warble control campaign. One new group has been organized and three others are in the process of organization. Since two groups have been functioning for a number of years, this will make a total of six groups covering approximately twelve townships.

Treat your cattle for warble flies this spring and reap the profits, Mr. Lobay urges. Talk to your district agriculturist about it now.

Britain Sponsors Radio Development

LONDON — As part of her long-range plan for development of her Colonies, Britain is helping Colonial territories establish their own broadcasting stations. The equivalent of nearly $3 million has been set aside from Britain's Colonial Development and Welfare Fund for stations in places as far apart as Fiji and Nigeria, Sarawak and Tanganyika, the Gold Coast, the Falkland Islands and Cyprus.

100 Attend Swalwell 4-H Club Meeting

Included in the over 100 attending a joint meeting of 4-H Juniors at Swalwell Saturday night were members of the Swalwell Beef Club, the Avondale Beef Club and the Acme Dairy Club.

Following the business session the members viewed five films presented by District Agriculturist Stan Petters.

FULL PAGE "AD" SHOWS NANTON RATEPAYERS FINANCIAL STANDING

NANTON — The financial transactions and standings of Nanton are outlined for ratepayers in a complete auditor's financial statement published in a page and a half advertisement in the Nanton News at the week-end by the mayor and council.

FARMER'S COLUMN

By M. N. GRANT, Cereal ist Experimental Station, Lethbridge Guest Columnist

Early in 1952 the new sawfly-resistant hard red spring wheat, Chinook, was licensed for sale in Canada. The licensing of the variety was followed by its acceptance as a recommended variety for Zone 1 in Alberta and Zones 1A and 1C of Saskatchewan. These zones comprise the relatively dry brown soil areas in the southern portions of the two provinces.

Chinook compares favorably in yield with Thatcher in the drier areas, and its kernels show less tendency to bleach during unfavorable weather. In size of kernel and weight per bushel Chinook is superior to Thatcher. The straw strength of Chinook is slightly less than that of Thatcher. The two varieties are about equal in date of maturity. Compared with Rescue, Chinook is approximately the same in resistance to the wheat-stem sawfly, is slightly earlier, and is superior in quality. Chinook is eligible for the top grades, whereas Rescue, because of certain deficiencies in its milling and baking characteristics, should not grade higher than Sample 3 Northern.

Certified seed stocks of the new variety were increased under contract during 1952. A sample of Chinook prepared by one of the contract growers took sixth place in the bushel per spring wheat class at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, and did even better at the World's Fair in Chicago.

Distribution of Chinook seed to farmers has been practically completed in Saskatchewan, and is continuing in Alberta. Applications for seed are still being accepted at the Cereal Breeding Laboratory, Lethbridge, Alberta, but the demand is expected to exceed the supply this year. The price per bushel and the allotment per farmer has been kept under the control of Experimental Station officials, the object being a wide distribution of seed at a price fair to both the buyer and the contract-grower.

It is the belief of those who have worked with Chinook in its developmental years that the variety will make its best showing compared with other varieties in years of comparative drought. Chinook has always demonstrated an ability to retain a high bushel weight when other varieties have shrivelled through lack of sufficient moisture.

One cannot believe that the Palliser Triangle can look forward indefinitely to a future of moderate rainfall such as we have seen in the last few years. Drought years must come again, and when they do the drought-resistance of Chinook will be properly appreciated.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director, Research Department, Searle Grain Co., Ltd.

Wheat Board Annual Report

The Canadian Wheat Board has just issued its usual most comprehensive Annual Report. In wheat and flour combined, during the crop year August 1, 1951 to July 31, 1952, Canada exported the equivalent of 226.6 million bushels of wheat to Europe, 39.9 million to the United States and 92.4 million bushels to other counties (to a total of 71 different countries).

But the Board's Pool year runs from August 1, 1951 to October 24, 1952. During this period the Board sold, in round figures, 70 million bushels for domestic sales at $1.80 per bushel basis No. 1 Northern Fort William. 248 million under the I.W.A. at $1.80, and 125.5 million of Class 2 wheat;—(36.7 million bushels of high grade at $2.32 and 88.8 million bushels of low grade at $1.87).

With oats the Board sold 119 million bushels from August 1, 1951 to September 26, 1952, and on barley they sold 127 million from August 1 1951 to October 3, 1952. With oats the Board sold 117.7 million bushels on the "futures" market and 17.7 million bushels were sold flat. With barley the Board sold 107 million bushels on the "futures" market and 31 million bushels flat.

It would appear then that the Winnipeg "futures" market was of some considerable benefit to the Board in helping with the sale of both oats and barely.

Drumheller Made Briar Curling Bid

Before bowing out in the Briar Curling Event at Edmonton over the week-end the Drumheller rink, skipped by Rollie Yavis, defeated Art Simpson, of Bassano, winner of the event last year, and Sedalia.

In the contests at Lethbridge at the week-end the Drumheller team was playing under the handicap of fatigue caused by a heavy schedule of play in the local spiel, the event at Hanna and a long drive south.

Members of the team were: Rollie Yavis, Earl Sorensen, Mack Zacharuk and Frank Bernardo.

High School Team Made Strong Showing

The Drumheller High School Curling rink, which two weeks ago won the city and then the district title, at the week-end won in their section in three games and final ends of play in Calgary in the playoffs.

The team, skipped by Melvin Little, in Calgary at the week-end defeated Chinook-Cereal 8-7; and Innisfail 13-5.

In their final game against Vulcan the Drumheller team lost out in the last few ends of play.

Members of the team are: Melvin Little, skip; Nick Whitney, Jack Burrel and Clifford Ward.

"... very beneficial to our firm"

Recently the owners of a new business wrote their bank about the way the local branch had helped:

"Having completed our first year in business, and one which we feel has been most successful, we would like to advise you of the splendid co-operation we have received from the officials of your branch. We have consulted your local manager many times, not only regarding financial problems but business problems in general, and his advice has been very beneficial to our firm."

Such service is part of the job of every manager of Canada's 3700 branch banks. He must know the problems of the people he serves—whether business men or primary producers, wage earners or salaried workers. He welcomes every opportunity to make his bank useful to them—and to you.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Korean Republic Joins International Air Body

MONTREAL — The Republic of Korea has joined the International Civil Aviation Organization, becoming the fifty-eighth member of the U.N. Specialized agency.

MORE FLYING IN 1952

MONTREAL — Some 45,000,000 passengers made flights in scheduled aircraft in 1952, as compared with less than 40,000,000 the previous year, the International Civil Aviation Organization, a U.N. Specialized Agency, reports here.

BETTER SEED MAKES A BETTER CROP

Canada is facing severe competition in the sale of wheat. Buyers are choosy. Countries with the highest quality will have preference in sales. The use of Registered seed is the only way to ensure the highest quality in a crop. See the nearest Searle Agent for price lists on the best stock available—REGISTERED SEED.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.
(30)

Wonder Cow at Chater, Manitoba

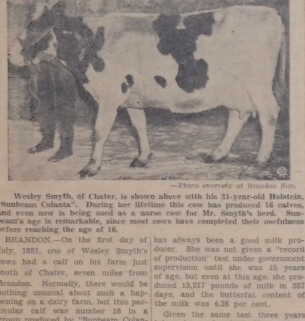

Photo courtesy of Brandon Sun

Wesley Smyth, of Chater, is shown above with his 21-year-old Holstein, "Sunbeam Colanta". During her lifetime this cow has produced 16 calves, and even now is being used as a nurse cow for Mr. Smyth's herd. Sunbeam's age is remarkable, since most cows have completed their usefulness before reaching the age of 16.

BRANDON.—On the first day of July, 1951, one of Wesley Smyth's cows had a calf on his farm just south of Chater, seven miles from Brandon. Normally, there would be nothing unusual about such a happening on a dairy farm, but this particular calf was number 16 in a group produced by "Sunbeam Colanta Canary", a registered Holstein cow in Wesley's herd. At the time, Sunbeam was almost 20 years old.

On January 15 Sunbeam celebrated her 21st birthday. The amazing thing is that today, more than six years past the time when even the best of cows have usually outlived their usefulness, Sunbeam is still being used as a nurse cow in the herd. Since her last freshening, she has successfully raised six calves.

Sunbeam's mother was the foundation dam of Wesley's herd. The mother lived for 17 years, and Sunbeam was the result of Wesley's plan to build a well balanced herd of dairy Holsteins.

Of the calves born of Sunbeam, nine were heifers and seven were bull calves. The youngest of the bulls was sold to another Holstein breeder in the United States and is now the herd sire of Fred Schmidt's North Dakota registered herd.

Throughout her lifetime, Sunbeam has always been a good milk producer. She was not given a "record of production" test under government supervision until she was 15 years of age, but even at this age, she produced 13,217 pounds of milk in 357 days, and the butterfat content of the milk was 4.26 per cent.

Given the same test three years later, she produced 12,125 pounds of 4.25 per cent. butterfat in 365 days.

These tests compare well with other, younger cows.

Wesley was never a man to exhibit his herd in the provincial fairs, and the first time he took Sunbeam to the summer fair was in 1948. There, despite her age, she made a good showing.

Registered at birth, Sunbeam was later classified "very good" by a Holstein association official. This classification is just one notch below the top class of "Excellent" which is given by the association.

Although old age is beginning to show its effects, Wesley still considers Sunbeam a valuable member to his herd. For some time he has fed her soft foods, for the years have depleted her teeth.

From Sunbeam's appearance as she occupied her accustomed place in the barn, it would seem that she intends to be around for quite a long time yet.

ASTHMA Get welcome relief from the wheezing, gasping struggle for breath caused by Asthma. Take Raz-Mak, specially made to relieve Asthma misery. Helps you sleep and work in comfort. Don't lose another night's sleep. Take Templeton's Raz-Mak today. 65c, $1.35 at druggists. 8-38

LIKES OUR TEACHERS

EDMONTON — Canadian school teachers are quieter and more genial than those in Northern Ireland, says 16-year-old Terry Mills, recent arrival from Bangor, Northern Ireland. He's taking matriculation studies here.

British Children Make Manful Efforts At Spelling "Saskatchewan" – Suchataubun, Sukachyoun, Sascatewn

By J. C. GRAHAM
(Canadian Press Correspondent)

LONDON: — A classic complaint among Canadians visiting Britain is that they are frequently assumed to belong to some kind of offshoot of the United States. However, the war and post-war Canadian aid to Britain, emphasis on the importance of the British Commonwealth, and the renewed flow of migration have all influenced the knowledge of Britons in recent years. To gauge the effect of these factors on the younger generation of Britons, I carried out a test with a group of London school-children.

The group chosen was a senior class in a council elementary school in a moderately prosperous suburb. Most of the 35 girls and boys in the class were 10 or 11 years old. It is my belief that the test was nationally representative but merely that it gives an indication of the knowledge that one group of 35 fairly typical group of London children.

The questions asked were:

1. What is Canada?
2. Where is it?
3. What language is spoken?
4. What nationality are the people?
5. Name any four Canadian towns.
6. What does Canada send to Britain?

Twenty-one children said Canada was a country. Four others specified that it was part of the British Empire, but one of these classified it as a colony. Four more reduced it to the status of a province. One gave it the dignity of a continent, one said it was part of America, and another simply said it was "abroad". Three had no opinion on what Canada was. None mentioned Commonwealth.

Views were more varied on location. Sixteen children put it as in, near, or in the north of America, while five others said it was in the United States. Three described it was "away up in the north," "near the pole" or "in the Arctic," while five thought it was in South America. One child placed it "on the Nastic sea," and another described it as "to the right of Britain." Four had no ideas on the subject.

Only three children specified English and French as the languages spoken. Eight described the language as Canadian, seven as American. Four said English alone, four French Canadian alone, and one French and American. Two thought Indian was the language of the country and six did not know.

In the most widely agreed answer in the test, 28 children said the nationality of the people was Canadian. There was, however, wide diversity in spelling—Candain, Canadin, Canadem, Canis, Cadian, Cadad. Canadean, two said the nationality was American, one English, and four did not know.

The list of towns may come as a blow to the pride of patriotic citizens of Canada's biggest cities. New York emerged as second city to Ottawa, the order of favoritism being: Ottawa, 16; New York, 6; Montreal, 5; Wellington, 4; New Orleans, 4; Quebec, 3; Victoria, 3; Toronto, 2; Regina, 1. Versions of Ottawa included Ottoer, Ottower, Otwer, and Otaan.

There were some manful efforts at spelling what might have been either Saskatoon or Saskatchewan—Suchataubun, Sukachyoun, and Sascatewn. Other provinces also came into the picture. Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta each getting two votes. Nine children did not know any Canadian towns.

In answer to question 6, newsprint was not mentioned as a Canadian export to Britain. The nearest was a single pupil who put it in the mind of Canadian export to Britain as timber for paper. However, the raw material involved was the favored reply. 20 children listing wood or timber. Other replies were wheat, 7; meat, 6; wool, 2; butter, 2; and bananas, 1. Minerals were not mentioned.

The economic situation, however, was to the fore in the mind of one girl. The principal thing Canada sent to Britain, she said, was dollars.

ODDITIES
In The News

Two cockerels were awarded prizes in the young hens' section of a livestock exhibition here before an exhibitor pointed out the error. Their owner had mistakenly put wrong labels on the pens.

* * *

Mrs. Kimiko Hakagawa of Tokyo laughed herself to death in an Osaka theatre, police reported. She laughed so much during a comedy that she suffered a fatal hemorrhage of the brain.

* * *

Dog-lovers get a break at Clint's Cafe at Tunica, Miss. Paper bags furnished with meals carry this reminder. "Don't forget the dog. Take home your scraps."

Funny and Otherwise

* * *

"My friend," said the missionary, "are you travelling the straight and narrow path?"

In silence the man handed over his card. It read: "Signor Balanciò, Tightrope Walker".

* * *

Lawyer—Now make it brief and to the point—how did the explosion occur?

Witness—The engineer was full and the fireman was empty.

* * *

"Bill corresponded for a long time with a girl he'd never seen, but when she sent him her picture he broke it off."

"What you might call a photo-finish, eh?"

* * *

A dollar still goes a long way—before it finds something it can buy.

* * *

A school visitor was putting questions to a class of boys. He nodded to a little fellow in the back row. "Do you know the Ten Commandments?" he asked.

"No, sir," said the boy.

"What! You don't know the Ten Commandments? What's your name?"

"Moses, sir."

* * *

"Where's Dad?"

"Somebody made him a present of a small bottle of brandy so he's gone into the bedroom to feel faint!".

* * *

The allotment holder had left the village and taken a house in town. Meeting a friend, the latter asked him what had happened to his colony of bees.

"Oh, I've a large attic and keep the hives up there."

"But what do the bees do for pollen?"

"Well, at five o'clock in the morning I go up and open the windows and they all buzz off to the parks across the road."

"But they can't do that!"

"Why?"

"The park doesn't open until eight o'clock!"

* * *

"Any man can find work if he'll only use his brains," said the efficiency expert, "provided, of course, he is ready to adapt himself to circumstances, like a plane-tuner I once met on the Canadian prairies."

"But even if he was adaptable," protested one listener, "he couldn't make piano-tuning pay with pianos so few and far between."

"Admitted," replied the expert, "but he made quite a decent living lightening up barbed-wire fences."

* * *

A pompous shopwalker approached a customer and said, patronizingly: "Good morning, sir, and what is your pleasure?"

"My desire, sir," retorted the man, "is to kiss Rita Hayworth, but what I need is a bowler hat."

FEMININE VIEW GETS RESULTS IN BUSINESS—Miss Beryl Foyle, one of the managing directors of a manufacturing concern in Birmingham, Eng., now on a lecture tour in the U.S., is a business woman with some definite ideas on how a concern should be run for the mutual benefit of company and employees. And her ideas — which include children's parties, theatre groups and free schooling for employees—have been backed up by the growth of her business and a 30-year history of friendly labor relations. Miss Foyle, described as "Britain's busiest woman," will say in her lectures: "A business is just as much a social unit as a community and the employees of that business must be treated as a community unit. There is more to running a business as a family unit than having good union relations and boosting production. It's always nice to be part of a happy family, isn't it?"—Central Press Canadian.

Montreal is the world's largest inland port.

THRILLS of the ROARIN' GAME

A Lead Goes Statistical

(By Glen Harris)

Once upon a time there was a Lead; a very self-effacing Lead, by the way, undoubtedly humbled by the kicking around one playing his position is always in for.

Though he had heard many discussions between Seconds and Thirds under full-throttle criticism of their skips, he was never elevated to the point where he could join in the sport of running down the Simon Legree that runs the rink.

In fact he was given to understand in no uncertain terms, that the opinion, pro or con, of any lead amounted to naught, or even less — and that criticism from his ilk was frowned upon in curling circles.

Unable to join discussions, our hero began to wonder just how much the skip's strategy "affected" lead duties. He wondered so long and so much that he decided to keep a record of his own lead stones, the statistics of which follow:

Personal Curling Record

Matches participated in	18
Number of ends	180
Matches won by my rink	1
Matches lost by my rink (Not too bad.)	17
Total stones thrown by me in 18 matches	360
Stones in house	9
Stones short of hog line	132
Stones through house	211
Stones hitting side boards	8
Total stones out of play	351

Reasons For Stones Out Of Play

Wrong turn given by skip	71
Too much broom given by skip	84
Too little broom given by skip	18
Too much weight asked for by skip	24
Too little weight asked for by skip	28
Insufficient sweeping	49
Illegal use of hands by opponents	33
Clipping	16
Interference due to high wind	22
Improper delivery of stone on my part	1

Ever hear of the Scot who wrote the curling editor that if any more Scotch jokes appeared in the column he would quit borrowing the paper!

* * *

J. W. Heartwell, of Meadow Lake, Sask. — better known to Western curlers as "Hellfire Joe"—used to describe an end he saw played, in which one side scored an "eight", though every man on the ice played his rocks perfectly. One rink played each of its stones into the house, and the other rink passed them through to —and stayed!

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Now in effect—special Thrift-Season rates on all sailings to Britain and Europe... with arrival at a convenient English, French or Irish port.

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First Class from $192 • Tourist Class as low as $140

Leave NEW YORK	Leave HALIFAX	VESSEL	TO
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Feb. 7	—	QUEEN MARY	Cherbourg & Southampton
Feb. 13	Feb. 15	FRANCONIA	Cobh & Liverpool
Feb. 19	—	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Cherbourg & Southampton
Feb. 20	—	ANTHONIA	Liverpool
Feb. 25	—	QUEEN MARY	Cherbourg & Southampton
Feb. 27	Mar. 1	ASCANIA	Cobh, Havre & Southampton

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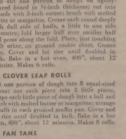
4 delicious treats ...make them from One Basic Dough!

It's amazingly simple with wonderful active dry yeast!

If you bake at home, find out the wonderful things you can do with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! Serve fragrant rolls or fancy breads for every item at single dough! Always get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast — it *stays fresh* in your cupboard, and *stays fast* in your dough!



Yeast on refrigerator

BASIC ROLL DOUGH

Scald
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
2½ teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons shortening

Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of
1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes. Stir in with, stir in cooled milk mixture and
½ cup lukewarm water

Stir in
3 cups once-sifted bread flour
and beat until smooth and elastic; work in
2 cups more (about) once-sifted bread flour

Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and let dough in warm place, free from draught, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into 4 equal portions and finish as follows:

1. PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Roll one portion of dough on lightly-floured board to ¼-inch thickness; cut into rounds with 2-inch cutter; brush with melted butter or margarine. Crease each round deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of centre; fold larger half over smaller half and press along the fold. Place, just touching each other, on greased cookie sheet. Cover top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 2 doz. rolls.

2. CLOVER LEAF ROLLS

Cut one portion of dough into 3 equal-sized pieces; cut each piece into 3 little pieces. Shape each little piece of dough into a ball and brush with melted butter or margarine; arrange 3 balls in each greased muffin pan. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 6 rolls.

3. FAN TANS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a 12-inch square; brush with melted butter or margarine and cut into 6 strips, 2 inches wide. Stack 6 strips on top of each other and cut into 12 pieces. Place cut side down in greased muffin pan; squeeze the centre a little at the top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 6 rolls.

4. CRESCENT ROLLS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a 12-inch circle; brush with melted butter or margarine and cut into 12 pie-shaped wedges. Roll up, starting at wide end of dough, beginning at the outside and rolling toward the point. Arrange, well apart, on greased cookie sheet; turn each roll into a crescent shape. Brush with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with salt. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 12 rolls.

Patterns
Jiffy Set!

7129

by Alice Brooks

Crochet this set in white with brightly colored flowers—your daughter will look as cute as she's ever! Pixie work in heavy knitting worsted. Send now!

Pattern 7129: Cap-and-mitten set in easy crochet. Directions for sizes 4 to 10 included in pattern.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Six complete, easy-to-make patterns printed right in the exciting Alice Brooks Needlework Book! See 91 illustrations of your favorite needlecraft patterns — all thrifty, useful ideas for your home, your family, yourself. Send Twenty-five cents for your copy!

3022

delicious INGERSOLL *cheese*

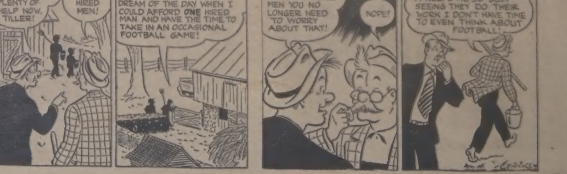
. . . gives you nutritious main courses at economy prices!

No need to cut down on main dish goodness just because prices are high!

Start with a simple, inexpensive dish and let INGERSOLL BABY ROLL CHEESE add extra flavor *and* nutrition. Just see what a wonderful life Ingersoll Baby Roll gives to omelets, hamburgers, grilled sandwiches . . . to any dish where cheese can be used!

Let Ingersoll Baby Roll spark your main course menus two or three times *this* week. You'll find you're money in pocket and you're enjoying more delicious and varied meals than ever before! Be sure you ask for genuine INGERSOLL BABY ROLL.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Radio Hams Can No Longer Establish Contact In Russia

By RUTH MULVEY
(CPC Correspondent)

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — "Dit . . . da . . . da . . ."

The signal faded. Then, the staccato code sounded a friendly "Seventy Three"—which means "the best of luck"—and the Iron Curtain rolled down with finality to end the last bit of two-way communication between the people of Russia and satellites and their colleagues in North America.

That was last July. Since then, radio "hams" in Canada and the U.S. have worked overtime to re-establish contact, hoping desperately that the silence had been caused by poor weather conditions. Now, the verdict is: Censorship!

For the past few years, while diplomats, journalists and government officials were complaining about the inaccessibility of Russia, a number of radio operators were in constant touch with enthusiasts in that country. Their calls went through with no more difficulty than it takes to deposit a coin in the slot and dail a number. And, less expensive.

According to Dick Shanks, prestion correspondents turned out to be government officials and all but a few were able to speak English fluently. With the exception of political discussion, they proved voluble on most subjects. Sometimes, they were quite disarming.

One amateur told Lee Sheridan a lot of engaging stories about his family. He was proudest of his very small daughter. Unable to walk yet, the child could ski "pretty good" and so his and his wife's allowed the youngster to wear her skis around the house to prevent her from falling.

However, it has happy and enthusiastic picture of life behind the Iron Curtain was given by a young Czech lad, who first called Dick Shanks several years ago.

With astonishing frankness, he revealed the austerity of Czech life: the shortages of food and clothing, of labor and, most especially, of freedom. His education was cut short when he was "drafted" into a Prague automotive plant. His contention that many others felt as he did may have been the reason his letters stopped abruptly last summer.

Frank Kemper, another enthusiast,

—Central Press Canadian.

Dick Shanks, "DX" club chief, in his home-made broadcast "studio".

dent of the San Diego Long Distance club "you could hardly turn a radio on without getting a call signal from Russia."

As a result of the ensuing chats, Shanks and other "DX" club members got a pretty good idea of what the Russian people were like. The "calling cards" which the Russian hams sent provided them with a technicolor picture of the country.

Most of their code-and-conversa-

reports that all his contacts used United States military surplus sets and items, their conversation they seem to be "standard operating equipment." The power, however, was limited to 100 watts in contrast with the 1,000-watt power generally used here.

We gain nothing by being with such as ourselves; we encourage mediocrity. I am always longing to be with men more excellent than myself.—Charles Lamb.

No man can be provident of his time, who is not prudent in the choice of his company.—Jeremy Taylor.

Effect Of Slope On Soil Acidity

Farmers very often are of the opinion that low-lying and depressional land is sour and requires liming, while the better drained land on the higher slopes is sweet. This is not always the case and indeed in many instances the opposite is true, says P. C. Stobbe, Soil Specialist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

It is common knowledge that lime will sweeten sour or acid land. In many Canadian soils which have formed from limey materials, large quantities of lime are found in the lower subsoils. Such soils are common in southern Ontario and in sections of southern Quebec. In these locations seepage waters carry considerable amounts of dissolved lime to the low lying areas. As a result the soils on the higher slopes are more acid than on the lower slopes and in the adjacent depressional areas. Steep slopes on which a considerable amount of erosion has taken place usually are an exception to this rule as the limey subsoil may be exposed or may occur near the surface.

In areas free of limestone rock in which the soil contains very little lime that can be carried down the slopes by seepage waters, the low-lying wet soils generally are more acid than the well drained soils on higher slopes. The excessive acidity in the depressional areas is caused by a greater accumulation of peaty materials which on decomposition form acids.

The cards, themselves, were obviously provided by the government. Designed to impress the recipients, they depicted spectacular scenes of the Russian museums, theatres, government and military headquarters, the Dynamo sports stadium, apartment buildings, the cathedral-like interior of the Moscow subway. And, of course, there are plenty of portraits of Russian heroes—including, of course, Popov, who is usually identified as "The Inventor of Radio".

Quite naturally, radio hams in San Diego as elsewhere lament the curtain close, since it cuts sharply into the wherewithal of their amateur contacted. Nor are any of them deaf to the implication that one of the first things lying areas, the result the soils on the higher slopes are more acid than on the lower slopes and in the adjacent depressional areas. Steep slopes on which a considerable amount of erosion has taken place usually are an exception to this rule as the limey subsoil may be exposed or may occur near the surface.

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HOW TO CHURN BUTTER IN A CANNON'S MOUTH

—Russell in The Los Angeles Times.

Trim Wool for Day, Flimsy Organza for Evening Wear

Designed for the busy career girl, this lightweight wool dress lends itself to many accessory changes. Here it's slim lines are accented by jet buttons, red sash. For formal after-five events, the business girl or housewife chooses the popular short evening dress. This model is of white silk organza over matching taffeta. Pink pailettes adorn the flattering bodice.—Central Press Canadian.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

COMPANIONSHIP

Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.—Izaak Walton.

There are no greater miracles known to earth than perfection and an unbroken friendship.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It is meat that noble minds keep ever with their likes; for who so firm that cannot be seduced.

—Shakespeare.

When one associates with vice, it is but one step from companionship to slavery.—Francis Quarles.

Underworld Replaces "Tommy Gun" With Deadly "Chainjack"

MERIDIAN, Miss. — The deadly "chainjack" whip has replaced gangland's legendary tommy gun as the mobster's weapon in the gulf coast underworld, police revealed.

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It is silent as a blackjack and as deadly as a submachinegun, he said. "It cuts flesh and snaps bone," said Booker. "You can gut a man in two with one of these."

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Booker said chainjacks explain a number of puzzling beating cases, most of them involving drunks in honkytonks of this lower Mississippi area.

"I understand that practically all the nightclub operators carry them to preserve order in their establishments," Booker said. "The weapon is most difficult to detect and the victims are afraid to talk to police."

The two brought in here consist of length of quarter-inch logging chain to be used as a whip and short leather straps for handles. One of the chains is 10 inches long, the other 12 inches.

T. D. Harbor, chief of detectives, said the most vicious thing about the devices is their simplicity. They have no serial numbers to be traced and leave no slugs to be identified.

"They're easy to conceal," Harbor said. "People who carry them wrap them up and stick them in their pockets. We can't arrest them for carrying them because we don't know they have them."

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"They use them in complete order in their establishments," he said. "If a man gets unruly or becomes violent, the operator lays him low with a chainjack and he wakes up in some ditch nearby dead.

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Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right

Demands Of Women Responsible For New Trends In Automobiles

NEW YORK. — When the family goes driving in a brand new two-door car with push button doors, pop-up trunk lid, sliding front seat and a pale green steering wheel—five women drivers their share of the credit.

They deserve it, say the automobile designers. The car designers here to unveil the 1953 car models as well as a few cars of the future, the women have demanded a wide choice of car colors and equipment that is easy to operate.

Colors have increased from the solid black of the model T to 16-color ranges plus even more two-tone combinations. Two-color combinations outnumber solid colors both in the display of the Chrysler Corp. which opened here recently, and the General Motors "Motorama" which opened at the Waldorf Astoria hotel.

Asked the reason for the emphasis on color, on new upholstery fabrics and "gay" styling for General Motors, said simply, "an appeal to feminine tastes."

Right now the women seem to prefer two-tone pastel combinations, though hints of the future indicate more exotic possibilities. There might be a choice of cars in black over ivory gold, for instance, or India ivory over vanguish. Or a car with a glass fiber reinforced plastic body in lustrous shades. (These are General Motors examples of "cars of the future".)

Driving ease features in this year's models exceeds any previous luxuries. But even these may be only the beginning. Power steering is available (at extra cost in most models) in more cars than ever. It makes parking "child's play", according to one manufacturer.

There also are power brakes (they stop the car with approximately half the foot pressure); automatic eye anatomically dims headlights when car approaches; push button lock on trunk lids and a sliding front seat to make the back seat more accessible in two-door cars.

The sliding seat is available in new Cadillac. Manufacturers of Plymouths made a new division in the front seat on their two-door models. Only one-third of the front seat tips forward, leaving plenty of room for the driver and one passenger to sit comfortably while passengers get into the back seat.

Completely air-conditioned cars provide cocktail lounge comfort — at a sizeable added cost.

The Chrysler Corp. features a futuristic car from Turin, Italy, with even more wondrous gadgets which may someday be part of our cars. A hand-like push button doors, a door in the trunk and the spare tire glides out automatically. Buttons on the dashboard open doors on either side. Vertical bumpers protect the fenders and the grill and front bumpers are made in a single piece so the grill can serve as a sturdy car stopper.

One feature of foreign cars already has found a place in American design—wire wheels. The wire spoke wheels give a custom look to mass-produced cars—at extra cost. The Chrysler Corp. also adds a platform holding a metal-wood spare tire on the back of its regular models (at added cost) to give an even sportier appearance.

Curved windshields, wide and curved back windows and lower chassis also are 1953 automobile features. Most cars are from one-half to one inch lower. New designs have added to the width of seating space without adding to the width of the cars.

—Central Press Canadian.

GREECE EXPRESSES ITSELF IN ART — This statue in bronze of Queen Frederickka of Greece was unveiled recently in ceremonies at Kontfas. The statue shows the young queen seated, with one arm around a child, symbolizing the affection Queen Frederickka has shown for orphans. In foreground members of the community gather for the ceremonies.

Canada's Eskimo Population Is Now Increasing--7,700

OTTAWA.—The white man's ways have spoiled the Eskimos but the northern natives seem to be thriving on powdered milk and canned vegetables, a government researcher said. James Wright, chief of the Eskimo research section of the Department of Resources, said the Eskimo population in Canada, including Labrador, is increasing. The last official census showed that there were only 8i Eskimos above the age of 70.

"And at that, some of them may not have been 70," Wright said. "The Eskimos didn't count their years and claims for old-age pensions had to be accepted or rejected on how old the Eskimo looked, and whether the whites in the area could remember that he'd been around a long, long time."

Wright said the R.C.M.P. which takes the census of Eskimos, now had a relatively reliable way of making an accurate count.

As an Eskimo is tabulated, he gets a disc to wear around his neck. The disc is stamped with a number and a letter defining the region in which the Eskimo lives. If he wants, the Eskimo can also get his name put on the marker.

Before the discs were introduced, it was hard to keep count of the Nomadic Eskimos because they have only one name—and many of them had the same one.

No law requires the Eskimos to wear the discs, but there are few who don't, because they are needed for identification purposes.

Wright said that while infant mortality is dropping and the Eskimo population is rising, the natives aren't the men they used to be in some respects.

Before the white man came, the Eskimo went out and killed a bear or a seal or walrus with a primitive weapon made of bone.

Today, no sane Eskimo dreams of going hunting without a sturdy steel knife at the very least, and, if at all possible, he'll take along a rifle to keep the greatest possible distance between himself and his quarry.

Obviously, that too was helping the Eskimo population grow, rather than decline.

African Violets Top House Plant List

Normally house plants are quite law-abiding and are not given to inciting riots or otherwise disturbing the peace. But six years ago an attractive import from East Africa started a considerable commotion when the first African Violet Show in North America was held in Atlantia, Georgia. Public interest in this exhibit was so great that extra police had to be brought in to keep the crowds moving and untangle traffic snarls.

During the ensuing years the interest in this plant has continued to increase, so that today it holds undisputed title to first place in the list of most popular house plants. Thousands of people are growing or trying to grow African Violets in Canada, and the number increases with every passing year. At the Canadian National Exhibition this summer a booth devoted solely to a display of these flowers attracted large numbers of people, many of whom either stopped to pick up literature or to order a plant.

Whoever heard of an organization devoted to the propagation and perpetuation of bigger and better geraniums? Geraniums have graced Canadian living rooms for decades but haven't created anything like the excitement which the African Violet has. If there isn't an African Violet Society in your community now, don't be surprised if you hear about one shortly.

Up to now, the African Violet might have been quite content to remain in its natural habitat in North-east Tanganyika where it was discovered by the Imperial District Commissioner of Usumbara in 1890, who sent seeds to his father, Baron Walter von St. Paul in Germany. He in turn passed some of them on to the Director of the Royal Botanical Gardens at Herrenhausen, who gave the new species name Saintpaulia (St. Paul's violet-like flowers) and named the plant after the family of the discoverer. "Saint Paul", is comparatively short time plants were grown in England, and across the Channel in the Royal Gardens of England.

Royalty, however, was not to maintain any monopoly on this flower for within a few decades of their discovery, plants were being started in florists' offices, flatlets, kitchens by people in almost every walk of life.

It is not difficult to explain why the African Violet has become so popular. If you like beauty for what it is, then the African Violet's aesthetic qualities will "get" you. If you are a collector by nature, you'll go for this plant because of the many varieties and you'll have a lot of fun exchanging cuttings with your friends. If you like accomplishment, you will test your wits, African Violets are the answer. They offer a challenge.

Some people have tried over and over again to grow them—for more than three years—before they met with success. Actually, however, if you follow the step by step directions above you should have little difficulty.

At first you may be rather bewildered by conflicting or surprisingly precise advice on the growth and care of these plants. Like any other plant, soil promises to be an important factor, and since climatic conditions vary from region to region in North America these have to be taken into consideration. Therefore, the same approach which you would use with a vegetable or flower garden is in order.—By H. Nelson Lochead in Ottawa Citizen.

920-Pounder Record Catch By Woman

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—Mrs. Alice Price of San Bernardino officially holds the women's world record for large game fish—a 920-pound Pacific black marlin swordfish taken last October off Cabo Blanco, Peru.

The International Game Fish Association gave its official recognition to the catch as the largest ever made by a woman on regulaton rod, reel and line.

The tremendous marlin was boated after a fight of three hours and 10 minutes and measured 16 feet, three inches in length with a girth of 5 feet 11 inches, the IGFA noted.

A 12-pound bonito was used as trolling bait and on the initial run the giant fish took out 300 yards of line before it was finally gaffed and boated. 3022

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Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right

Photographs Sun From Rocket Fifty Miles Up

BOULDER, Colo. — A rocket has carried an instrument 50 miles above the earth for the first pictures of the sun's spectrum in extreme ultraviolet wave-lengths.

The rocket was fired at Holloman Research and Development Centre, New Mexico, and results of the tests were announced by Dr. Walter Ampol, head of the University of Colorado's Physics Department. He also is supervisor of the upper atmosphere research program.

Pientenpol reported that university physicists had worked three years to perfect what he said is a sun-seeking device, or pointing control for the rocket. The electronic-mechanical device is designed to hold an instrument pointed at the sun while a rocket rolls and yaws in flight.

Moscow Radio Describes U.S. Farm Life Bad

WASHINGTON. — According to Moscow radio, American farmers make so little money they must live in tents or dugouts. Thousands, in fact, do just that.

In a Moscow radio broadcast monitored here, a "Comrade Beglov" said that about four-fifths of American farm families earn less than is needed for a modest existence.

"These people, deprived of all rights, work from dawn to dark and receive a miserable pittance for their labor," he said. "They live either in tents or dugouts. Thousands of agricultural workers are deprived of a roof, sleep in ditches."

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray
Dealer: West
North-South game

Italy picked up 1090 (3 match points) as the hand in the European championships. Rita Bua, Italian North-South ace, opened with Two Hearts on the card, round robin. Mary Cody bid of Two Diamonds, North, then made the fatal mistake of forcing a further game bid of Three No-Trumps by West, handed by the misleading opening and hoping to silence South. But "doubling rhythm" led South to double the final call. Three Clubs, which was easily fulfilled.

Canadian Hopes To Sell Scooters

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

U.S. Releases Missile On 1,500 M.P.H. Journey

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WEATHERMAN GETS NO SYMPATHY—Residents of Albany, New York, wasted no sympathy on Ernest C. Johnson, whom they're accustomed to blame for the weather—particularly when it's bad. He's the meteorologist or weatherman for the area, and even after he predicted a heavy snowfall and warned motorists to stay at home, here he is stuck fast. But he is so used to bad weather, he shows his nonchalance by catching up on his reading while he awaits a tow truck.—Central Press Canadian.

CANADIAN HOPES TO SELL SCOOTERS—Hoping to capitalize on the popularity of small cars, Canadian engineer Alvin Rhiando produced this motor scooter in which he is travelling through Europe and intends to continue through Africa. The scooter, which he hopes to market for about $450, is heated and has a two-way radio.—Central Press Canadian.

WEST BERLIN HAILS A MARTYR—People of West Berlin have made a legendary martyr of Herbert Bauer, a policeman who was murdered by Communist soldiers on Christmas day, when he fought to prevent the kidnapping of three West Berliners. The funeral of Bauer, shown here, was like that of a national hero with most of the population wearing mourning clothes. Police estimated that 600,000 persons, many from East Berlin, turned out to pay their respects.—Central Press Canadian.

TOKYO FIREMEN PUT ON THEIR SHOW—On bamboo ladders, high over the heads of some 30,000 spectators, Tokyo's firefighters go through their paces. The firemen donned costumes of feudal days for the colorful parade and demonstration on the Imperial Palace grounds in the heart of Tokyo. Almost one hundred fire trucks from various sections of Tokyo participated in the ceremonies.—Central Press Canadian. 3022

FAMILY TREE OF COELACANTH GOES BACK MILLIONS OF YEARS—This is a coelacanth, a fish long thought extinct for the past 50,000,000 years. One of the species, caught in the Indian ocean, is now crated and being transported by ichthyologist J. R. Smith to Durban, South Africa, for dissection and study. The fish is said to be the size of a small man and shows development of rudimentary arms and legs, which, according to biologists, make the creature a link between sea and land animals.—Central Press Canadian.

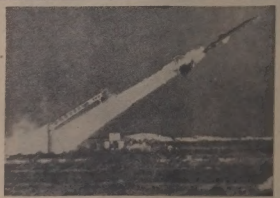
MONTREAL has set a record in the number of blood donations received in any 37 hour period. 2,040 persons filed in and waited their turn to give the much needed blood as radio stations and local newspapers called upon citizens to go down to the clinic and give. In the above photo Bottle No. 2,040 is capped as the Red Cross Marathon is brought to a close. Left to right: Sam Gershenson, who conceived the idea; Agnes Blonde; and Lt. Col. James Donville, Officer Commanding the 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars the 2,000 donor. The Hussars armory was used as the clinic.

NATIVE CHRISTIAN UNIT BATTLES MAU MAU—Father Cacciatti, wearing helmet, the head of an isolated Catholic mission two miles from Fort Hall, in the centre of Mau Mau terrorist activities in Kenya, is shown with the home guard unit he formed to quell the Mau Mau. The present number of the unit is about 20, but there are many more volunteers ready to join. The members of the unit took part in a cleansing ceremony held by Father Cacciati, because no one knew who were Mau Mau or not. The unit has already surprised a Mau Mau oath-taking ceremony close to the mission. Father Cacciati held the Mau Mau at bay with a gun until police came.—Central Press Canadian.

REAL ESTATE GOING UP, AND UP — An entrenched U.N. soldier watches from the top of his bunker as Allied planes blast dug-in Communists on the western front in Korea. This is a good example of the close air support being given the United Nations' ground forces at the front.—Central Press Canadian.

NO LAW STOPS—This is an exclusive photo of Dr. Alan Nunn May, 41-year-old British atomic scientist, after his release from prison for betraying atomic secrets to Russia. May, who served six years and eight months in jail, is free to go to Russia if he chooses.

TWO CANADIAN CHILDREN TO RECEIVE U.S. LEGACY—About $28,000, half of a legacy left by Sir Jack Drummond, British scientist, and his wife, who were murdered with their only child, 10-year-old Elizabeth, last summer in Southern Europe, will be inherited by two Canadian children. Mrs. Edith Cameron of Camp Borden, Ont., sister of Lady Drummond, has been informed the money will come to her children, Ian, nine, and Anthea, five, seen above with their pet, "Shawn". The murders, unsolved and still under investigation, took place while the Drummond family were camping beside a road on a holiday trip. The parents were found shot at their camp and the little girl was found clubbed to death some distance along the road.—Central Press Canadian.



START OF A 1,500 M.P.H. JOURNEY—A "gapa" supersonic research missile gains speed after being launched in a test at Alamogordo, N.M. This photo is being released for the first time, with the approval of the U.S. department of defence. "Gapa" was an air force-sponsored development program of new-type defence against possible bomber attacks on North America, which was concluded in 1949. The "gapa" missile—begun in 1945—was never placed in production, but provided valuable knowledge now being utilized in a new advanced missile program. The "gapa" missile reached speeds of more than 1,500 miles an hour.—Central Press Canadian.

FOURTH SET OF TWINS — This little twin seems to be casting a glance of admiration at its mother, a member of the antelope herd at the St. Louis zoo. And well it might, for the new twins shown here are the fourth set for the mother in six years. Zoo experts say the animals usually are born one at a time and that it was a rare event when the mother bore the first pair.

FIRECRACKER CAUSES 56 DEATHS—A group of workmen stand amidst the wreckage of a building in Valparaiso, Chile, in which twenty tons of dynamite exploded in the early hours of the New Year, killing 56 persons and injuring 300 others. A mass funeral has been held for the dead, victims of a jokester who threw a firecracker into the building.—Central Press Canadian.

National Hockey League

Teams With Experienced Personnel Prove Big Factor in Winning Games

One of the main reasons Chicago Black Hawks are doing so well this season can be attributed to the club's experienced players on the club. The Hawks are loaded with seasoned campaigners, fellows who have been in the National Hockey League for a good many years and know all the ropes. These are players who are not the type to panic under pressure or pull a lot of boners that the inexperienced players are likely to make.

The current edition of the Chicago Black Hawks consists of nine players with more than five years experience in the National Hockey League. The Hawks have more experienced players than any other N.H.L. team. Red Abel, playing coach of the Windy City sextet, is now in his 12th N.H.L. season as a player. Bill Mosienko, speedy right winger, is presently playing his 10th season and steady Gus Bodnar, clever center, is playing his 10th term in hockey's major league. Other members of the Hawks with more than five years in the N.H.L. are Jimmy Peters, George Gee, Cal Gardner, Gus Mortson, Bill Gadsby and Jim McFadden. Peters, Gee and Gardner are each spending their eighth season in the National League; Gadsby, the Chicago captain, is in his fourth term, while Jim McFadden, Calder Memorial Trophy winner in 1947-48, is now playing his sixth season in the League.

Boston's battling Bruins ice the second most experienced squad in the National loop. There are seven members of the Bruins with more than five years play in hockey's big league. The real veterans of the Bruins and also the senior men in the entire National Hockey League are Captain Milt Schmidt and Woody Dumart. The two active members of hockey's famed Kraut Line are each playing their 16th season in the League. They are both credited with playing 17 seasons in the N.H.L. Pension Plan, as all players are credited with playing a season if they were serving in the Armed Forces or engaged in vital war work during the war years. Schmidt and Dumart each missed three seasons while serving in the R.C.A.F. Bill Quackenbush, backbone of Boston's defense corps, is still up among the list of veterans. Bill is playing his 11th N.H.L. season. Other experienced Bruins are Defensemen Jack Crawford, eight seasons; Forward Joe Klukay, seven seasons; and Jim Henry and Ed Sandford, each playing in his sixth N.H.L. campaign.

Detroit and Toronto each have six players on their rosters with more than five years experience in the League. The Detroit group is headed up by Bob Goldham, veteran defense play. Captain Ted Lindsay is next with nine. Tony Leswick follows with eight, and Gordie Howe is playing No. 7. Red Kelly and Metro Prystai are each in season No. 6. Although the Wings have six players with more than five years play in the N.H.L., only one, Goldham, has passed the age of 30. Toronto is much the same. Max Bentley is the only veteran on the Leafs who has reached the 30 mark. He is now 32. Bentley is also the senior man on the team with 11 seasons play. Captain Ted Kennedy and Harry Watson are next with 10 seasons each. Jim Thomson, Fern Flaman and Howie Meeker, three youthful veterans, are all playing their seventh season in the National Hockey League.

Montreal Canadiens have five players who have played more than five seasons in the circuit. Elmer Lach tops the list of veterans on Canadiens. Lach is in his 13th season in the League; Butch Bouchard is playing his 12th; Maurice Richard his 11th; Ken Mosdell his 10th; and Defenseman Doug Harvey is now in his sixth season.

New York Rangers, youngest team in the N.H.L. this season, naturally has the fewest experienced players. There are only four members of this year's Rangers with more than five years experience in the League. They are Goalie Chuck Rayner in the "Daddy" of the team with nine seasons play. Forwards Edgar Laprade, Buddy O'Connor and Don Raleigh are all serving their sixth term in the loop.

* * *

Strain Playing Well

Neil Strain, the left winger New York Rangers picked up from Saskatoon a month after the season started, has been playing very well for the Broadway Blues. Although he had only played 21 games up to the middle of January 11, he was the fourth highest scorer on the Rangers. In 21 contests he had seven goals and 11 assists for 18 points. Pete Hergesheimer, Paul Ronty and Nick Mickoski were the only Rangers to have a 20-point-or-better record in the scoring list.

* * *

Four of Top Five Chicago Scorers Ex-Detroiters

Four of the top five scorers on the Chicago Blackhawks this season are former members of the Detroit Red Wings. The leading Hawk scorers this season are Gerry Couture, Cal Gardner, Jim McFadden and Jim Peters. Gee, Couture, McFadden and Peters formerly played with Detroit, while Gardner is on alumnus of New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs.

JOB FOR PROVINCES

OTTAWA—Premier Walter Martin believes the provinces are in a better position than the federal government to initiate and administer a system of pensions for the disabled. He said that at least three provinces have gone so far as to discuss with his view that the provinces can better handle disabled pensions.

NEW ZEALAND'S DISCOVERERS

New Zealand's discoverers were Polynesians, ancestors of the Maori race who ventured southward in frail canoes from islands of the central Pacific about A.D. 650.

On The Side : - By - E. V. Durling

Regret to say my brilliant Idea No. 87654A never caught on. However, I still have faith in it. The idea called for establishment in every neighborhood of a Christmas present exchange. After Christmas, persons having gifts for which they had no use could meet with the hope of exchanging same for something they could use. I recall that one Christmas my Uncle Harry, a very popular fellow, received 26 pairs of suspenders as gifts from as many different people. I figure there must be many persons in a position somewhat similar to that of my uncle. In fact I know one fellow who has been presented with 28 boxes of cigars and only last month his physician told him to cut out smoking.

Make It Good

Socialites expecting to be presented to Queen Elizabeth of England during the coronation festivities are practicing the curtsy. Some dancing teachers give special lessons in this. There are two types of curtsy, the "deep curtsy" and the "short curtsy". The deep curtsy calls for the right knee almost touching the floor. This is favored by the old and stout-hearted. Perhaps they are right. It was Confucius who said: "If you bow at all, bow low."

Everlasting Nylons

"The reason the nylon hosiery of so many women wears out so quickly is definitely due to lastness, laziness and carelessness," writes a New Yorker. "As a hosiery manufacturer, it would seem I would be happy about this as it means the purchase of more stockings. I am not. I am ashamed of my product and also of the unjustly criticized ladies. Many women buy the wrong foot size in nylons. Others attach their garters in careless and sloppy fashion. Others keep cigarettes in their stockings. All these things are very destructive of nylons. Then many women are too lazy to wash their nylons regularly. They should be washed every day. Intelligent women have very little trouble with nylons. It is the stupid, lazy and careless type of female who is always whining about runs in her hosiery and blaming the manufacturer."

Fatal Blow to Dignity

What sort of wives do feminine physicians make? Indications are they may be difficult to control. Recently we had the divorce court case of a marriage between two doctors of medicine. Testimony revealed that on one occasion the feminine physician so irritated her husband that he took her over his knees and gave her a sound spanking. At any rate the lady was a highly successful practicing physician with several hundred patients. Naturally the aforementioned radical treatment by her irate husband was a great blow to her dignity.

Thought for the Adventurous

Trips to the moon will be possible within 10 years. So states Dr. Wernher von Braun, the world's leading expert on the subject. He says the nation getting to the moon first and establishing a space station there will be the military dictator of the world. It will have every inch of the earth under scrutiny, and will be able to utilize, if necessary, atomic missiles guided to pinpoint targets, a very provocative thought.

After the Preacher

It is repeatedly said President Truman will leave the White House "a poor man." There seems no doubt, however, Mr. Truman will do all right financially after he leaves the White House. Latest offer is reported to have accept that offer of $10,000 per week for a series of half-hour weekly television talks. Nor would it surprise me if he also accepted the offer to make some piano recordings.

Problem for Divorcees

When a woman is divorced, can she still use her husband's name? That is, if her married name is Mrs. John Brown and she is divorced, can she still call herself Mrs. John Brown. Or should she use her first name, as in Mrs. Mary Brown? That is something now being disputed in a legal action. Seems a man's second wife objects to his first wife still using the full married name. My view is that, according to etiquette, a divorcee should call herself Mrs. Mary Brown. I think she can be legally stopped from calling herself Mrs. John Brown or whatever her full married name was. Incidentally, a married woman doesn't have to take her husband's name if she doesn't want to. Doing so is just a matter of courtesy.

Best Time of the Year

The best time for a child to be born is in the spring. Such is the belief of those who advocate planned births. On this subject Dr. Allan R. Dafoe once observed, "Children born in the spring have a low death rate in infancy. The birth of persons who achieve distinction rise to high proportions in that season. Children born in the spring are more intelligent than those born in the summer and still more so than those born in the winter."

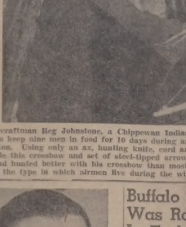
In the Language of Flowers

Lettuce is listed in the official "language of flowers". The message lettuce conveys is, "You are cold-hearted." Keep that in mind, young fellow. When some young woman fails to respond warmly to the affection you offer her, send her a head of lettuce.

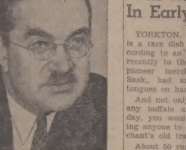
3062

Indian Hunter

Aircraftman Reg Johnstone, a Chippewan Indian from Cape Croker near Owen Sound, Ont., killed enough game to keep nine men in food for 10 days during an R.C.A.F. winter bush survival course 160 miles west of Edmonton. Using only an axe, hunting knife, cord and steel from a parachute pack and green wood, Johnstone, 25, made this crossbow and set of steel-tipped arrows. His instructors said the Indian was in his element in the bush and hunted better with his crossbow than most hunters do with modern firearms. In the background is a tent of the type in which airmen live during the winter survival course.



Donald Gordon



Miss Norma Hobbs

—Central Press Canadian Photos.

TO MARRY—Announcement of a spring wedding has been made for Norma Hobbs of Montreal and Toronto said Gordon, president of the C.N.R. and Hobbs manager of the Windsor during the war when Donald Gordon was chairman of the wartime prices and trade board.

Buffalo Tongue Was Rare Dish In Early West

YORKTON, Sask.—Buffalo tongue is a rare dish these days. But, according to an old statement donated recently to the Yorkton museum, a pioneer merchant of Touchwood, Sask., had an even 1,000 buffalo tongues on hand in 1855.

And not only will you fail to find any buffalo around Touchwood today, you would have difficulty finding anyone to direct you to the merchant's old trading post.

About 50 yards from Highway No. 15 between Lestock and Punnichy, the last vestige of the old post, part of a roof and a chimney, finally collapsed four years ago. Today each spring past over the old trail where oxen pulling Red River carts once clipped off six or seven miles a day.

The merchant's statement including mention of the buffalo tongues was obtained by Sheriff Dave Williams of Yorkton from a friend who picked it and other pioneer papers up at old Fort Pelly when the fort was being torn down. The paper was a statement of provisions at Touchwood Hills, March 24, 1855.

EXPORTS NEAR RECORD

OTTAWA.—Canada exported 356,100,000 bushels of wheat in the 1951-52 crop year. The figure included wheat and wheat flour as well as wheat. The total is second only to the record 407,650,000 bushels exported in 1928-29.

The deepest mines on earth are gold diggings in the South African Transvaal, where men labor nearly 9,000 feet under the surface.

More Auto Accidents In '52

OTTAWA.—Dead 655; injured 17,534; property damage $15,176,756; that's Canada's auto accident record for the first six months of 1952.

And the grim figures are far from complete.

The bureau of statistics reporting the figures, said they do not include Quebec province or part of Newfoundland other than St. John's.

On the basis of those figures, the bureau said that despite all the safety campaigns and traffic improvements it appears Canada's 1952 auto accident toll is going to be considerably up from 1951.

The bureau said that four provinces—Nova Scotia, Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia—provided statistics enabling comparisons with their accidents records for the first six months of 1951.

In these four provinces alone there were 239 auto accident fatalities in the first half of last year compared with 305 in the first six months of 1952, 14,412 persons were injured compared with 13,640 and accidents totalled 41,308 compared with 36,936.

"On the basis of the returns from the four provinces it is probable that accidents occurring across Canada in the first half of 1952 were about 10 per cent. greater in number than in the like period of 1951," the bureau reported.

The returns also indicate that there were almost six per cent. more persons injured in the January-June period of 1952 than in the first half of the previous year," pedestrians—220 lost their lives. Motor car passengers killed numbered 296; motor car drivers 246 and others 33.

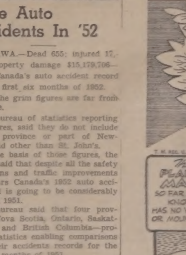
On the basis of available figures, the bureau gave these fatality statistics for the first half of 1952, with comparative 1951 figures where available:

Newfoundland (St. John's city 3; None Scotia 45 (30); New Brunswick 43; Quebec, not available; Ontario 277 (354); Manitoba 23; Saskatchewan 27 (36); Alberta 54; British Columbia 62 (73); and the Yukon and Northwest Territories 1.

DONATIONS FROM CANADA

LONDON. — Gardens and sites bombed out in the last war will be gay with flowers for the Coronation season, thanks to "seeds of friendship" contributed from the United States and Canada. Donors include the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire in Canada.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By — William Ferguson



ANSWER: Thomas Jefferson's

TRY AND STOP ME! By BENNETT CERF

Madam was boiling when she got the neighborhood electrician on the phone. "When I told you our doorbell was out of order, you promised to come round within the hour to fix it," she reminded him. "I did come," he declared "but I guess there was nobody home. I stood here ringing that bell for over 15 minutes."

A high British government official visited the Bahamas one winter and was guest of honor at the usual round of garden parties and lawn quests. The old boy was quite deaf, but refused to use a hearing aid. At one gala, he carefully took two bananas from the fruit bowl when it was passed. The host politely leaned on his right yelled into his ear, "Ah, Sir Lionel, I see you like bananas!" "I beg your pardon?" the puzzled old gentleman replied. "I said you like bananas!" he shouted. "I heard you!" he answered in the booming tones typical of his stalwart type, "You don't catch me wearing any of those old-fashioned night shirts!"

DAIRY EXECUTIVE SAYS FARMERS NEED PUBLICITY

VANCOUVER.—An executive of the Dairy Farmers of Canada says Canadian agriculture needs more publicity.

Vice-President Gordon Loveridge told the Vancouver Board of Trade that the publicity is needed to fill the gap in the public mind created by an absence of impressive objects to the business.

The average Englishman drinks about 11 pounds of tea every year.

The Polaris is more familiarly known as the North Star.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College) Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Better Passes — More Goals in Hockey

One of the most important fundamentals of forward play in hockey is the ability to make a good pass. Anyone hoping to improve his game or to break into the N.H.L. must certainly develop this talent. Go to work right away and get these fundamentals down pat.

1. You should sweep the puck across, don't slap it or lift it and you should make your pass briskly, fast enough to give the play a chance to get into the open ice but not slow enough to intercept it or get back into the play, plus the fact that a slow pass often makes the player to whom it is made slow up and lose the speed he might have used to carry him past the defence or his check.

2. Always pass slightly ahead of your teammate so that he can skate into it and take it at full speed. If you aim your pass at him, he will, in all probability, over-skate it.

3. Don't pass blindly; take a quick look and make sure where your teammate is and don't pass because someone yells or bangs their stick on the ice. Take a quick look first, then you won't be giving the puck away to a quick-thinking opponent who yelled for the pass.

4. Don't make a pass unless it improves the situation, that is, unless your teammate is in a better position than you are.

5. Finally, remember that the best way to learn to pass or to make a good play, is to get the other members of your line and practice. The more you practice together, the better you'll be.

The Technique of Dribbling — Basketball

Here are a few hints on just how to handle the ball when dribbling. Remember that the reason for players can dribble as effectively as they should, simply because they don't know how to use the correct method. Here's the idea: When dribbling your hand must be shaped like a saucer with the fingers fairly well spread out. Only touch the ball with your fingers. Keep your upper body over the ball, and keep the ball in front of you when dribbling in the clear. When an opponent is checking you, keep your body between him and the ball. Another point to remember when you are in the clear is that the ball should come up to your waist on each bounce. This allows you to move at top speed. But when you are being checked use a low dribble and bend well over the ball. This gives you more protection. Always remember too, that if you are to become a top notch player you must be able to dribble equally well with both hands.

Use Skim Milk for Training Diet

The main reason skim milk is advocated for athletes instead of whole milk is that you avoid the fat that is found in whole milk. The reason we want you to avoid this fat is because many tests have proved that fat is detrimental to athletic endurance. Endurance tests made on bread milks have demonstrated that one pint of whole milk taken one hour before the test made an important decrease in the ability of the athletes to endure. No detrimental reaction was found when skim milk was used. The important point to remember is that skim milk has just as much value in all other respects as does whole milk.

If you are not already a Sports College member, remember this: Membership in Sports College is free and open to anyone. To join just drop a note to: Sports College, Box 98, Toronto 1, Ontario. Also remember, if you are a coach, teacher or leader you can sign up your whole club, team or school!

Kitchen Meditations By JANE DALE

SPARROWS IN WINTER

Sparrow in the garden picking at the grass,
Swaying back and forth on all the tallest weeds.
Sparrow in the barn loft sheltered from the storm
Clustered close together trying to keep warm.
Sparrows on the bare ground just outside the door.
We have thrown them bread crumbs, yet they chirp for more.
Sparrows in the treetops on a sunny day,
Merrily they twitter a winter roundelay.

Weekly Tip

MARSHMALLOWS

Marshmallows can be kept soft by storing them in a tightly-covered jar or can. If they have become hard, they will soften up again if put into the bread box over night.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

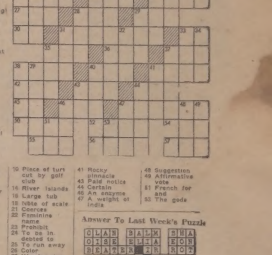
X—X X—X

HORIZONTAL

1 Thing in law
5 Prayer
8 Article of furniture
12 Unadulterated
13 Second
15 Tuna
17 Twaddle
18 Worthless
19 Having no
20 Number
21 Sun (slang)
23 College in Iowa
26 Bright saying
27 Tidy
29 To chap off
30 Head
31 Evenings
37 Beard of wheat
38 Kind of meat
39 To portion
40 A cyclone
41 Contest
43 Chinese measure
44 Pertaining to time
47 Race of horses
48 To avoid
50 Solid mass
51 Woody plant
52 Native metal
53 Beast of burden
54 Old French coin
55 Sun god
56 Paid notice
57 A quarrel
58 The sweetsop
59 Bird of prey
60 To fasten
61 Sprite
62 Summer
63 To weary
64 Mineral spring

VERTICAL

1 Measure of length
2 Italian's
3 Capital of China
4 Young barracuda
5 Pertaining to Emperor
6 Symbol for tantalum
7 Kind of boat
8 Fruit
9 Paid mammal
10 Pertaining to deity
11 Rocky pinnacle
14 Paid notice
16 Pertaining to
22 An enzyme
24 Height of
25 Fish away
26 Color
28 Wooden tray for mortar
29 Island in Lesser Antilles
31 Vehicle
32 Before
33 Part of fish
34 Pertaining to Emperor
35 Bottle for wine, beer (pl.)
36 Pail
39 To talk idly
40 Pertaining to poverty
42 Pertaining to Paid notice
45 Paid notice
46 An enzyme
49 Suggestion
50 Alternative vote
51 French for and
52 To gods



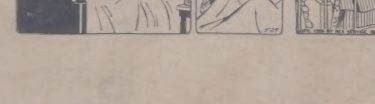
Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—Proof Positive

—By Al Vermeer



Have You Ever Been Kissed? Once It Was Illegal, And Still Is At Certain Places

Have you ever been kissed? You have, scores of times! But how dangerous! It might have killed you! According to experts a single kiss can transfer as many as 47,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 germs.

Multiply that by the number of times you have been kissed and you will know how many germs you have had. Add to that the finding of Dr. Louis Laplace that a kiss can easily affect your heart—as if we didn't know—and raises your blood pressure, and you certainly are lucky to be alive, writes Sam Bate in Home Notes.

If you think I am only pulling your leg, the authorities of Riverside, California, have issued a bylaw prohibiting all kissing until the four lips in question have been sterilized by a mixture of carbolic acid and rosewater!

What is a kiss? A dictionary—if you need one to find out!—says that it is "the anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction." Well! well! well!

It was George Meredith who said: "Kissing don't last; cookery do!" Personally I prefer the definition given by Cyrano de Bergerac: "A kiss when all is said, what is it? A rosy dot placed on the 'i' of 'yoing,' 'tis a secret told to the mouth instead of the ear."

You would be surprised at the number of places where kissing is forbidden—even in Britain. At London Airport a kiss on the airfield is regarded as a menace second only to inflammable goods—such as diamonds—before a plane may be zoomed from mouth to mouth during a kiss.

It is also illegal in Britain between a driver of a car and a passenger when the car is in motion. This law is also enforced in America, and it was at Boston that a speed policeman gave evidence that a woman driver was kissing her male passenger for three and a half miles, at a speed of 40 m.p.h.

It is also judged to be illegal in Great Britain when the girl is unwilling. That seems a little unfair. She may say no but how do you know if she means it? Incidentally, it is not illegal if the man is unwilling!

During the Puritan rule kissing between unmarried people was against the law, even if in private, and it was an offence for married couples to kiss on Sundays.

In Indo-China mothers frighten their children when they are naughty by threatening them with a "friend man's kiss", meaning a kiss on the lips. Eskimos think lip kissing is indecent, and so do the Maoris of New Zealand. The Japanese will not tolerate it, while the Chinese cut all kissing scenes out of films before the public see them.

Kissing must have started somewhere and at some time, so who was the first couple to kiss? I should have said Adam and Eve but I have, of course, no actual proof.

Actually, so far as we can tell, the kiss originated as a form of greeting between men. You will find several references in the Bible to men kissing.

Men kissed each other up to short a hundred and fifty years ago. Mr. Pepys in his diary, refers to a speech he gave, and he was "kissed by Montague" after it was over. Even today the kiss is a form of greeting between men in France.

The first we hear of men kissing women's lips was in Roman times and it started as the custom of husbands checking if their wives had been drinking. They must have enjoyed it because it became part of all their festivals. The Early Church tried, in vain, to stop it but had to give in in the end and it was given a religious significance and called it a Holy Kiss of Greeting.

Men are supposed to kissed in Britain for thousands of years. It started in the days of the Druids as a religious observance. The Druid Bard the sacred mistletoe was a prayer for happiness, while that between married people was a token of long life.

During the time of the Tudors, England had the reputation of being the greatest kissing nation in Europe and Erasmus wrote rapturously about it when he first visited this country. His was a scholar, not a Don Juan, but he said that the habit was never "sufficiently to be praised."

In those days people kissed on meeting and parting. At a dance partners always kissed each other before dancing and again when the dance was over. Even a man had the nerve—and it needed nerve in those days—to ask a strange girl for a dance, even if he did not refuse because of her chaperone, it was expected that at least he kissed the mat, just to show that her refusal was not personal.

If a man found his wife kissing a strange man he complimented her on her courtesy, and a wife who objected to kissing her husband's friends was considered somewhat peculiar.

In Scotland kissing was even more popular than elsewhere and one man said that Scottish girls offered their lips more readily and more often than Italian girls offered their hands to be kissed. . . .

Some people have become famous for their kisses, it is said that once Cleopatra kissed a man, he never wanted to kiss another woman. The kisses of Countess Maria Tarnovski did queer things to men. No one felt in love with her until she had kissed them, and several, whom she refused to kiss again, committed suicide, while others killed each other in duels. . . .

Then there was the strange affair of Lilith Lorraine who went into a shop for spinach. The assistant was so overcome by her beauty that he drove her to it and kissed her passionately, for which she summoned him. Ten years later, in 1915, he received £15,000, a legacy from her, in her will. She said it was because he was the only man who had ever kissed her. . . .

I can only find records of two men who were against kissing. One was Stubbes, a Puritan, who wrote in disgust about the sinful habit of kissing and clipping. The other was King William the Fourth, who complained that the stuff women put on their mouths made his lips stick together!

(Women's Weekly Staff Photo)

Neat as a pin is this Canadian-made blouse by Acme. All nylon, including the collar at the bodice and cuffs, it has permanent woven tucks at the yoke.

Canadian Fashion

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Which is the larger, Lake Winnipeg or Lake Ontario?
2. Canada's softwoods are mainly put to what use?
3. Do Canadians pay more in taxes to the federal or provincial and municipal governments?
4. What was Canada's peak immigration year?
5. In value of pelts taken annually, which is Canada's most important animal?

Answers Found in Another Column

Smile Of The Week

Bride: "You mustn't expect me to give up my girlhood ways all at once."

Husband: "That's all right, honey. You go right on taking an allowance from your father."

WOMEN SERVE ON ONTARIO JURY—One of the first lady jurors to serve in Ontario, Mrs. Iven McLean, (centre), is bolstered between sittings by candy made by her daughter, Beatrice, and words of advice from her husband, (left). Mrs. McLean is one of five women serving on jury at Whitby, Ont. Consensus of the women, after hours of debate in a smoke-filled room with a majority of male jurors, was: "We like it." They were warned to keep all facts presented in court entirely to themselves, and to tell "not even their husbands."—Central Press Canadian.

OCEAN WAVES NIBBLE, THEN SWALLOW FRAME HOUSE—It was a losing battle against the sea when Loretta Faille, (left), boarded up the windows of her Redondo Beach, Cal., home. The sea kept pouring in and her guest, Pat Coons, to abandon the fight. The house collapsed soon after they departed.

STEP FORWARD IN POLIO FIGHT — Dr. Pierre Lepine of the famed Pasteur Institute in Paris recently perfected the first cheap method for growing large quantities of polio virus. Dr. Lepine is shown, (wearing glasses) watching as colleague Mlle. Hallez feeds test tubes of culture and serum in a rotation incubator. Dr. Vittorio Monaci is at right.—Central Press Canadian.

First Aid
FROSTBITE

SEVERE FREEZING

If the freezing process continues beyond the frostbite a larger area of the body may be involved, such as a leg or an arm. The skin will be greyish white in appearance and will be cold, hard, rigid and "marble-like" both in appearance and feeling and sound solid when tapped with the fingers.

Freezing of any part of the body stops blood circulation and can result in the death of tissue. It is imperative that a doctor be summoned immediately as expert care is essential.

First Aid—Start First Aid as soon as the victim is found, but the thawing process must be gradual. Wrap the body immediately in warm blankets, supplemented if possible, with hot bricks, etc. **Do not apply heat to the frozen area.**

On arriving at a shelter, the victim should be placed in a relatively cool room (50-60 deg. F.) leaving the frozen extremity exposed, but still supplying heat to the body. Great care must be exercised in handling the frozen part. Fingers, toes or ears when frozen should not be bent or manipulated in any way. The frozen part should be moved by applying warm hands in relays.

As the part thaws the skin will become reddened and blisters may appear. The blisters must be protected and under no circumstances opened.

After the thawing, if a doctor has not arrived, the injured area should be covered by a sterile gauze dressing with a thin layer of sterile vaseline if any lightly bandaged in place. Even though the most efficient First Aid has been given the casualty may be changed beyond recovery and amputation necessary.

Great progress has been made recently by the Medical Profession in the treatment of freezing. The sooner you can place the victim in the hands of a doctor the better will be his chances for complete recovery.

GENERAL FREEZING

General freezing of the body as any portion of it may result from prolonged exposure to cold and partial fatigue if the victim is exhausted or in poor physical condition.

Symptoms usually take the form of extreme drowsiness and an intense desire to sleep. The eyesight becomes uncertain and it is difficult to speak clearly. All organs become dulled, respiration is difficult and the heart beat is slow. The desire to sleep may be overpowering but every effort must be made to keep the victim awake.

First Aid—The victim must be taken to the nearest shelter as quickly as possible, but wrapped in blankets even while being transported. If any part of the body is frozen, it should be cared for as described above. General care should include keeping him in a room of about 50-70 deg. and with the use of blankets and hot water bottles, gradually bringing his temperature back to normal. If conscious, give drinks such as tea, coffee, cocoa or soup. If breathing has ceased, give Artificial Respiration.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 2. The mink. 3. To Ottawa, about three times as much as to provincial and municipal governments combined. 1. Lake Winnipeg. 4. 1913, 400,870 immigrants (1951, 194,491 immigrants). 2. To the manufacture of wood pulp and paper.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Gloomy Building Features Some Amusing Inventions

LONDON.—The most amusing exhibition here recently was in one of its gloomiest buildings—the Patent Office, which celebrated its centenary by a model display in its library.

Most of the items were staid enough, with archaic wax seals and interesting historical documents. But one exhilarating section, on curious inventions, gave fascinating glimpses of marvellous substratum of lunatic enthusiasm and insane mathematics which lies underneath the inspired guesswork of a Mulberry Harbour, like the nineteenth of an iceberg.

In 1854, for instance, a Charles Blake, worried by collisions at sea, invented ships' buffers which, on impact, reversed the direction of the engines. Miss Clara Louise Wells patented a system of worldwide "Centers" whereby "volcanic heat can be drawn into appropriate receptacles, furnished with tubes" leading to "industrial establishments of every kind."

Someone in 1918 invented bayonets for airplanes. Victorian inventors included a genius who wanted to put copper and zinc sheets in our boots so that the moisture of the feet would make a voltaic cell and energise the wearer.

Other ideas were a hygienic aluminium bib with a receptacle to catch everything; reversible trousers; a device which rings a terrible bell whenever its wearer starts to "rocking-chair vacuum cleaner" in which the husband, reading his paper, rocks the chair, thus actuating the suction bellows connected to a pipe whose other end his wife applies to the carpet.

Another idea, for the international claim to eccentricity, some of the weirdest ideas are from foreigners, was Serge Berdicheve (a Russian lately living in London) had a device, fitted to the centre of the motor-car before the horse—useful also in war, he points out, since a horse-drawn gun is the first casualty feared at the enemy without having to be turned round.

A French physician wishes to prevent sea-sickness by placing passengers on a kind of concertina filled with steam. A Frenchman has a steam engine supply by a miraculous "four-way cock" which blows more steam in when the ship falls and when it rises, so that the passengers on top of the concertina do not, in theory, move at all. A German has twist-bands to stop the irritating habit of rolling down the sleeve when eating crayfish.

But only England could have produced the preservation of pet-fern patented by Emily Hunter, Bull and Mouth Hotel, Brigate, Leeds. "My method," she says, "is pinnacode, it simply ironing the fern in its natural state with a hot iron."—London Observer Foreign News Service.

Give Your Calves A Break

Antibiotics are not a substitute for good calf management. Recent work in raising calves has included many experiments in which antibiotics were fed as a feed supplement. Results to date have been somewhat confusing. Some investigations show increased growth rates where antibiotics are fed, others do not. With greater gains there has generally been a reduced incidence of scouring.

At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, an antibiotic feed supplement containing aureomycin, penicillin and streptomycin showed growth stimulus, says V. J. Miles, Animal Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm. This experiment was conducted under good management practices where the incidence of digestive disturbances was normally very slight.

Correcting faulty husbandry can contribute much more than antibiotics to the raising of thrifty dairy calves. Simple management procedures are frequently overlooked in the rearing of dairy calves. It has been the experience of workers at the Central Experimental Farm that when care and management practices have given proper attention the incidence of common calf diseases is greatly reduced. Factors to be considered include: disinfection of calf pens at regular intervals, supplying adequate bedding, having calf pens well ventilated and lighted, and providing fresh water in clean containers. Avoid feeding sour or cold milk or poor quality feeds to young calves. Neglect of these simple principles will result in digestive disturbances which may lead to more serious conditions. When an upset does occur antibiotics may be used as a corrective measure.

Family Glad When Mystery Was Solved

PRESCOTT, Ont.—The mystery of the missing socks had been solved here.

Every member of the family pleaded innocent.

Then the father got up during a cold night to light the fire and the mystery was solved.

He met the family cat coming down the stairs with a pair of nylons in its mouth.

The 1951 census showed 85.3 per cent. of the population in Canada was Canadian-born.

Billions Of Years Away

Explosion Of Sun Might Be End Of This Earth

(By The Canadian Press)

TORONTO.—Canada's chief astronomer says the earth may some day be engulfed and disintegrated in a colossal explosion of the sun. But it won't happen for "at least billions of years." In a speech at the annual meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Dr. C. S. Beals of Ottawa, Dominion Observatory and retiring president of the society, forecast the sun's explosion as one of the ways in which the world could end.

He said stars have been known to suddenly increase enormously in size and brilliance. Some at maximum other that astronomers could imagine," Dr. Beals said.

"If the increase were 10,000 times it's present size, a common occurrence among other stars, it would be accompanied by an increase in the sun's diameter of engulfing the earth, which could then lose some of its orbital velocity and fall inwardly to the sun to be merged with the solar mass. This would indeed be the end of the world in a very literal sense.

"On the basis of present astronomical knowledge, it seems highly improbable that our steady old sun would ever embark on such an extravagance orgy."

Other factors which might eliminate or radically alter life on this planet were a change in the sun's radiation, or of the atmospheric cover around the earth, or a change in the distance from moon to earth. The chance of a collision between the earth and another planet was "practically negligible."

"If the sun cooled down 200 degrees, a small variation for such a star, the surface of the earth's average temperature would be reduced by four degrees, a change which experts believe enough to bring on a new ice age."

He said the earth is retreating slowly from the sun every year from the Sun each year and the day is lengthening ten-millionths of a second a year. In 20,000,000 years a day probably will be as long as 47 of the present days.

"If such a change took place suddenly, probably large numbers of the earth's population would be killed by the extreme cold at each end. But, since the time scale is great, there would be uncounted centuries allowed for the migration to new conditions. The hope for survival would be much increased."

R.C.A.F. OFFICER ADMITS THEFT—For stealing more than $1,000 in R.C.A.F. funds, Flying Officer I.D. Martin was sentenced to six months detention and expulsion from the air force. Martin, formerly of Ottawa, admitted the thefts, which he said, he hoped to return by narrow investments, which did not show the profit he hoped for. He denied collusion with any other member of the R.C.A.F.—Central Press Canadian

World Happenings Briefly Told

About 25 persons are killed and 1,000 injured every day on Britain's highways, the ministry of transport reports. Road accidents killed 5,250 and injured 321,243 in 1951.

Roman knives 2,000 years old were unearthed from an ancient Yorkshire cesspool in perfect condition. Experts said they had been preserved by the high tannic acid content of the soil.

In the first ten months of 1952 Canada exported almost half a billion dollars worth of wheat and almost three quarters of a billion dollars worth of pulp and paper.

The Panair Do Brasil airline has completed negotiations to buy British Comet jet airliners. The first of four will be used on the company's international routes beginning next year.

The first of 68 United States Navy ships to be turned over to Japan have been transferred formally at the U.S. Naval Base at Yokosuka. The first group includes six frigates and four large landing ships.

Britain's 17-year-old Duke of Kent flew to Geneva from London to go to school high in the Alps. The Duke moves every winter to the ski resort of Gstaad so the pupils can enjoy winter sports.

To stimulate cultural exchanges with Canada, the Spanish government will grant 15 Spanish-language scholarships to Canadian students each year, it was announced by Luis Carcon, consul-general at Montreal.

City zoos will be open to the public all day during the Coronation season next summer. Premises will be adorned by floodlights, including artificial moonlight to lure nocturnal birds and animals into the public view.

BISHOP SAYS TALKING DOG IS GENUINE

MELBOURNE — The newspaper Melbourne Argus prints an interview with a talking dog whose words are backed by a bishop.

A reporter spoke on the phone to Nickey, a fox terrier, 500 miles away in Devonia, New South Wales, the home of his owner, C. A. Brown, a church official. "Hello, hello, here I am," said the dog several times.

Nicky, a tenor, also distinctly repeated "Hello Mom" over the phone, the Argus says.

A sleeping person changes his position from 20 to 65 times in the course of a night.

HEALTH

Pet Dogs And Cats Beware Of Humans!

The old man-bites-dog classic comes in for a new twist in the current issue of Health magazine. Here's an answer to the question "Do pets spread disease?", a medical doctor answers a shout: "No! In fact, dogs even further and warns the family dog or cat to watch out lest it suffer from too close association with its master.

So far as bone tuberculosis goes, the doctor writes, pets and cats are less likely to get it than humans; and both are most likely to get it from drinking raw, unpasteurized milk.

Add as for tuberculosis of the lungs, dogs and cats rarely contract it, but it is just possible that when they do they could pass it along to humans—"though I am bound to say," adds the doctor, "that they are more likely to get it from human beings than the other way round" to them.

And if I were speaking to cats and dogs I might have something to say about those mice.

Food poisoning has very rarely been traced to pets, according to the Health League of Canada magazine, and it is much more likely to be due to the dirty fingernails.

Ringworm is quite common among animals, and it has been known to infect boys and girls. Psittacosis or Rabies, which was once a real danger, has now been pretty well rooted out. Parrot fever, or psittacosis, is now controlled by regulations governing the admission of parrots to the country. Canicola fever, a disease affecting dogs rather like influenza, can be contracted by humans and when this happens the early symptoms are similar to those of poliomyelitis. This disease causes no paralysis, however, and humans recover from it completely. (The risk of getting canicola fever in a dog is much less than a dozen other risks taken every day without second thought.)

Asthma from cats? — "There are people whose asthma is caused by tiny quantities of some particular thing that leaves the majority of us unaffected. And one of the things that has been known to cause asthma is contact with cats; but most asthma has nothing to do with cats."

The doctor concludes his advice by going on record as being opposed, nevertheless, to cats and dogs sleeping on the same beds as their proud masters. And as for feeding animals from mouth to mouth, "that's a dirty business at best and must have its dangers—to both parties!" 2022

New System Of Installing False Teeth In Jaw

DENVER.—A system of installing dentures that anchors false teeth to the jaw was reported to the Denver Dental Association at its meeting here.

Two Denver dentists who asked to remain unidentified helped to perfect the dentures.

One told the association: "Implanted dentures bring new hope to persons who cannot keep their natural false teeth because they have lost their gum ridges or are bothered by slapping, bony ridges, irregularities of the jaw or over-active muscles."

The built-in dentures are in two parts. One is a surgical steel framework, anchored to the jawbone beneath the gums. Holes protrude through the gum tissue to the surface. The second part, a 14-tooth bridge, is fastened to the post.

This bridge may be removed, but the steel framework is screwed to the jawbone.

Skimping On Meals Waste Of Time To Lose Weight

BOSTON.—A nutrition expert says it is just a waste of time to try to lose weight by skimping on breakfast and between-meals nibbles.

Dr. Frederick J. Stare, research scientist at Harvard School of Public Health, said experiments showed that people who took only orange juice and black coffee for breakfast gained weight more rapidly than those who ate cereal, bacon and eggs and buttered toast.

What's more, Dr. Stare added, those who had a substantial mean meals kept their weight down more easily than those who did not.

Stare told a hospital meeting that nibbling between meals deadens an avid appetite for lunch and dinner, with the result that less food is consumed.

He explained also that a person who eats a high protein breakfast of cereal, bacon and eggs, will probably not want a big dinner, "and what's more, he'll be better prepared for work."

—Central Press Canadian.

FIND SILVER LINING IN WAR CLOUD—Two Korean lads who will benefit from the war in their homeland are Dong-Yon, (right), and Pa-Chip, (left), who are now at school in Britain. Both escaped from the advancing Communist forces to join the thousands of refugees in South Korea. A French journalist financed their trip to Britain.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

Baby With the Big Blue Eyes

By LEWIS ALLAN

"IT'S A great song," insisted Max J. Logan, a pudgy forefinger extended impressively.

Jack Callahan, president of Tuneful Music, Inc., removed his cigar and sighed. "Look, Max, I've got a pile of stuff on the shelf . . . I'm going to give it to you straight. You're a has-been, resting on your royalties. You haven't been around for ten years. Now, all of a sudden, you expect to hit the jackpot. Your stuff is dated . . . Every number you've sent me was a stinkeroo. That's what you get for gallivantin' all over instead of stayin' in Tin Pan Alley where you belong."

Logan turned around, eyes moist. "And don't talk cryin'," added Callahan. "I remember you from the old days."

"Sh," said Max slowly, "is from the old days. I wrote it before I left. It's better than anything I ever did. I never showed it to anyone . . . except one person . . . I wrote it from my heart."

Callahan's smile vanished. "A dame?"

"She broke my heart," said Max, wiping a tear. "I wrote it the day before she left me . . ."

"Sit down," said Callahan with suppressed excitement. "Have a cigar. Why didn't you tell me?"

Max shrugged. "People got their own worries."

"Years ago," mused Callahan, "when you fell for that Follies dame, you wrote My Wonderful Mama. You went for a society dame and you wrote You Walked 'Alf Over My Heart. Every time you broke your heart, you wrote a hit. Then you disappeared."

"It was like real tiring," said Max, his eyes brimming. "She broke my heart for good. I stayed away ten years on account of that baby."

Callahan allowed a moment of sanctified silence to pass. Max blew his nose. "What's his name?" asked Callahan.

"Sh. With The Big Blue Eyes" repeated Callahan, tasting every word. "Sit down and knock it out."

"It's like taking my heart out for everyone to see," Max sniffed, striking a chord.

Callahan opened the window wide and sat down on the ledge.

Max began, his voice vibrant.

"We're like pigeons cooing,

That's what we love is doing."

Finishing the verse, he closed his eyes, his voice booming out the window.

"Baby with the big blue eyes,
I adore you,
I am waiting for you,
Baby with the big blue eyes."

He opened his eyes and soulfully looked at Callahan.

"Go ahead, Max," said Callahan, glancing below. Someone had stopped to listen. "It's got somethin'."

"I'll keep on yearning
You'll be returning,
Baby with the big blue eyes,
I'm looking the clock,
Listening for your knock . . ."

There was a knock at the door. "Come in," called Callahan. He closed his eyes. "Go on, Max."

The door swung open.

"Hello, baby, baby!" shouted Callahan. "Get out! Go ahead, Max."

But Max was staring at the door, his jaw hanging.

Callahan turned. A tall blond woman was there, looking at Max as if he were something the cat had dragged out of the gutter.

"I must say, Sir," she said, acidly. "Here I am walking along on the street and I hear a familiar mooing. I thought so! Here's a summons!"

"A summons?" said Callahan. "What for?"

"Alimony, brother. And about time."

She walked over, slapped a paper in Max's lap, and stalked out.

"Who's that?" exclaimed Callahan. "That," sighed Max, "is Baby with the big blue eyes."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

STOPS NEURITIC-NEURALGIC PAIN! ASPIRIN

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and waste remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest so that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 21

A Family Remedy For Coughs — The Pleasant Tasting Pinex Way

When anyone in your family is distressed by winter coughs, use this favorite old Canadian recipe. Easy to prepare, yet gives you four times as much for your money.

Get a 2½ ounce bottle of fast-acting PINEX CONCENTRATE from your favorite drug counter. Pour this into a 16 ounce bottle and fill up with simple sugar syrup. That's all there is to do . . . No cooking needed, yet you will have an ample supply of effective cough relief for the whole family, so pleasant-tasting that children like it.

For convenience, PINEX is now also available in ready-to-take PREPARED form. Either way, PINEX must help you, or your money back. Get a bottle today . . . Be ready for winter coughs ahead.

PINEX PREPARED for CONVENIENCE
PINEX CONCENTRATE for ECONOMY

NR-325

Helpful Hints

To prevent chocolate from sticking to the pan when melting it for cake fillings, rub the inside of the pan with a little butter or olive oil.

There will not be so much breakage of jelly jars if they are heated, then set on a cloth wrung out of hot water and the jelly or fruit poured in slowly.

If the door lock is still stiff and is difficult to operate, dip a feather in machine oil, insert it through the keyhole and twist from side to side. This oils the inside parts of the lock.

Mild soap should be used for laundering corduroy garments. Rinse in clear water and hang to dry. When the article is almost dry, place on a flat surface and brush along the ribs with a soft brush. This is more effective than pressing corduroy.

START RECONSTRUCTION

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. — Steel workers from Winnipeg have arrived at Saskatchewan Landing to begin reconstruction of the three steel centre spans of the Saskatchewan river bridge that was damaged by an ice jam last spring.

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

They're Simple—and Simply Delicious with MAGIC

MAGIC RAISIN SCONES

Mix and sift into bowl: 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 lge. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 4 tbs. chilled shortening and mix in ½ c. washed and dried raisins and ¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 slightly-beaten egg, ¼ c. milk and a few drops almond flavoring. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and pat out into greased pie-plate (7½") top brush with cream and mark into 8 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 15 minutes. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield — 6 scones.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

New Formula Successful In Combatting Rats

Farmers have been urged to extend the war against rats which annually cause thousands of dollars damage to farm stored grain and feed.

Saskatchewan's director of the department of agriculture's plant industry branch, R. E. McKenzie, made the statement in commenting on the discovery of a new formula at Waterfarin which is water soluble. The compound is available from Saskatchewan distributors.

The rodent poison, developed by Dr. K. P. Link of the University of Wisconsin, was formerly produced only as a concentrate in starch and was mixed with ground cereal grain to form bait.

The concentrate of the new water soluble poison contains 3 per cent. Warfarin coated on 96.5 per cent. clean sand. The coated sand is marketed as the poison, which gives one part of Warfarin to 20,000 parts of water when mixed with one quart of water, at which fountain serves the purpose well.

Since the formula is odorless and tasteless, rats continue to take the poison. It must be consumed daily over a week or two-week period, causing death painlessly by internal bleeding.

It is possible, Mr. McKenzie said, for dogs, pigs to be poisoned by eating dead rats, but they would have to consume several each day for a week or more. It is this necessity for regular daily doses which provides the high safety factor in using Warfarin. Chickens have a very high resistance. Chicks over 10 days old are able to feed and grow on mash containing sufficient poison to kill rats.

Mr. McKenzie pointed out that rats drink three times as much water as they eat dry food, and are therefore very susceptible to water soluble Warfarin. He suggests that the poison container be placed behind a simple barrier such as a board nailed in a leaning position along the base of a wall.

Dr. Link has stated that rats could be eliminated in less than fifty years. "This would be of great benefit to food production," said Mr. McKenzie, "since rats on this continent eat or spoil as much food as can be produced on over 200,000 farms".

NEW VARIETY OF POTATOES DEVELOPED

TORONTO. — Two new types of Canadian-developed potatoes — the Keswick and the Canso varieties — probably will replace Canadian potatoes now available, A. H. Martin, crops and seeds director for the department of agriculture, said.

The varieties, products of an extensive breeding program centred at Fredericton, N.B., are beginning to dominate the market here, he told a reporter.

ITCH RELIEVED IN A JIFFY or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling, liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves torment of itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scaly psoriasis, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 45c trial bottle must relieve or money back. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

Fashions

For Boy Or Girl!

4678
5125
2—4

by Anne Adams

Everything but everything your boy or girl needs is in this thrifty pattern! Weskit, skirt, overalls, playsuit, long-sleeved shirt with button closing for boy and girl! Use this pattern again—so simple, it's a joy to sew!

Pattern 4678: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6. Size 6 skirt, 1½ yards 35-inch; blouse, 1¼ yards; weskit, ¾ yard; long overalls, 2 yards.

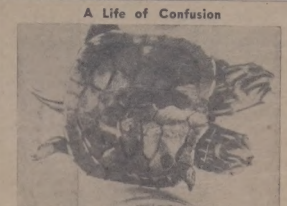
The pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

The planet Neptune cannot be seen with the naked eye. 3022

A Life of Confusion



Harold, a two-headed water turtle found by a fisherman near Morgan City, La., is compared here in size to a silver dollar. Harold's life is one of confusion because each of his heads controls two of his legs. When one head wants to snooze, the other might want a choice morsel of food. The result—Harold crawls around in a circle. Dr. William O. Sadler, biologist at Mississippi College, said each head has independent action and controls one side of the body.

Old Weapon Is Linked With Primitive Man

GILBERT PLAINS, Man.—The flint head of an ancient weapon has started federal archaeologists on a hunt for tracks of primitive man near this town 90 miles northwest of Brandon.

Recently a "plainview" projectile point was found in the collection of Gus Cooke, a gilbert Plains. The find prompted Dr. R. S. MacNeish of Ottawa to launch a survey of the district and test excavations of the site where the point was found.

Plainview points — leaf-shaped arrow or spear heads with diagonal flaking on the flint — first were found in Texas. They have been associated with the bones of extinct, ice-age animals.

During the last two years Dr. MacNeish had found plainview sites in the Yukon, northwestern Ontario and now in Manitoba. This chain of evidence is accepted as proof early man came to America from Asia by way of the Bering Straits.

The man who made the plainview points were of the first known culture in North America. It is believed they occupied the vast region from Alaska to Texas 8,000 to 10,000 years ago.

Do You Know That . .

Some mountain peaks near the equator remain snow-covered all year.

ARTHRITIC PAIN

Don't suffer night and day—with dull, wearisome aches—or sharp, stabbing pains. Lead an active life again. Take Templeton's T-R-C's, Canada's largest-selling proprietary medicine specially made for relieving pain due to suffering from arthritic or rheumatic pain. $4.61 60s. $1.35. TEMPLETON'S T-R-C's

Warn Drivers On Traffic Signalling

Opening the left front door of a car is not a legal traffic signal for a left hand turn.

J. A. Christie, chairman of the Sask. Highway Traffic Board, would like it understood that this signal does not comply with the Vehicles Act. He admitted that it is better than no signal at all, but stated that the proper signals are either the left arm held straight out from the driver's window, or a signalling mechanical turn signal.

However, Mr. Christie emphasized that a signal is not the only precaution. Anyone intending to turn left in a car should be careful to notice whether another car is following him in his traffic lane.

Furthermore, in traffic at any intersection, a cautious driver will assume that the car ahead may turn, particularly if it is in the left hand lane. To pass another car at an intersection is a violation of the Vehicles Act. Such an offence would result in a colored license being issued.

ROAR OF LAUGHTER

Two young naval officers attended a church service in Dundee. They didn't understand a word of the proceedings, but were determined that their behavior be correct. Accordingly, when the pastor made a special announcement, and the man in front of them jumped to his feet, the officers did likewise. The roar of laughter that ensued was explained to them later. The pastor had announced a baptism and asked the proud father to identify himself by rising!

Harvesting Forest Products

REGINA. — Almost 4,000 woods workers are busy harvesting Saskatchewan's winter crop of forest products. Bush operations continue until late March and April.

:-: APPETIZING RECIPES :-:

LOOKING for something to find that hungry skating party or a quick, filling meal? Try these sandwiches with piping hot coffee. They'll please anyone who has been out-doors in the cold or who had a hard day at the office.

Cheese Hamburgers

Two lbs. lean beef, ground, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 1 6-ounce can tomato paste, ½ lb. quick-melting cheese, 1 egg, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1 large onion, minced. Combine beef, egg, salt, pepper, brown Worcestershire sauce and mix well. Pat out in square, one inch thick. Cut into 6 squares. Broil squares on one side 5 minutes, turn spread with tomato paste, sprinkle with onion, top with thin slice cheese. Broil slowly until cheese melts and browns. Yields 6 servings.

FARM ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE CONSUMPTION

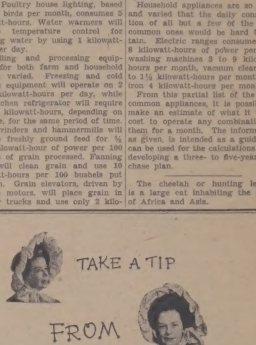
Anyone considering a farm electrification program is interested in purchasing appliances to bring power water to the household, or to the livestock and poultry, at the cheap rate of 2 kilowatt-hours per day, and provide a convenience for both the housewife and livestock man. Where individual water pumps are installed, the consumption is only 1 kilowatt-hour per day. The farm garden can be irrigated from these same systems. To provide hot water for the kitchen and bath, an immersion heater can be installed that will operate for 6 to 12 kilowatt-hours per day, depending upon the size of the unit and the amount of water used. Water warmers for livestock will consume 1 to 5 kilowatt-hours per day, again depending upon the amount of water used.

The machine shop, which is the centre of construction and machinery repair, will find use for small motors to operate power tools. The ¾-horsepower motor is very versatile and can be easily moved from machine to machine. These motors use ½ to 1 kilowatt-hour per day of average use. Electric welders are very popular and, based on a year of use, the consumption per day averages ¾ kilowatt-hour.

Household appliances are so many and varied that the daily consumption of all but a few of the more common ones would be hard to obtain. Electric ranges consume 4 to 8 kilowatt-hours of power per day, washing machines 3 to 9 kilowatt-hours per month, vacuum cleaners 1 to 2½ kilowatt-hours per month and iron 4 kilowatt-hours per month.

From this partial list of the more common appliances, it is possible to make an estimate of what it would cost to operate any combination of them for a month. The information, as given, is intended as a guide and can be used for the calculations when developing a three- to five-year purchase plan.

The cheetah or hunting leopard is a large cat inhabiting the plains of Africa and Asia.



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Blue Bonnet Margarine
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So fresh, delicate, sunny-sweet! Blue Bonnet is 'way the most delicious spread you've ever tasted! You'll be delighted with the rich nutrition of this fine quality all-vegetable margarine, too. And you'll save dollars on your yearly food bill when you use Blue Bonnet for all cooking and baking as well as on bread and toast.

Yes, you'll agree with Mrs. Clyde Scott (top), Mrs. Wes McKnight (centre) and Mrs. Turk Broda — you can't buy a better spread at any price!

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PEGGY

—By Chuck Thurston

Leave us your next Order for

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You do not have to send elsewhere, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home.

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department

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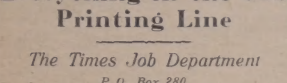
BE SURE YOUR SEED WILL GROW
See Our Agent For Free Seed Tests

GOOD SEED PAYS—ORDER REGISTERED
Our Agent Has Prices and Order Forms.

WE STOCK THE BEST IN
SEED TREATING CHEMICALS AND COAL

It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



Whyte Funeral Home

Fully qualified Funeral Directors and Ambulance Service.
Phone 109 HANNA.
Beautiful and Dignified Funeral Service need not be costly

CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

TENDERS

Tenders wanted by March 1st for the job of repairing plaster, and painting the interior of Springwater School.

Super Kemtone is to be used for the ceiling and walls, in white and green, respectively. A suitable paint for the woodwork in white.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted,

7-9a Mrs. H. Gall, Sec.

MAKE $50 AND UP every week. Full or part time. Take orders for America's largest selling, nationally advertised LIQUID FERTILIZER. No investment. Write "Na-Churs" Plant Food Company 2 Langarth Street W., London, Canada. 7-9a

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. H. G. deLestre, Minister

Sunday School ..... 10.30 a.m.
Service of Worship ..... 7.30 p.m.

And on Alternate Sundays:

Craigmyle ..... 11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills ..... 2.00 p.m.
Michichi ..... 3.15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.

Rev. T. D. SEELEY, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 11 a.m.
Church Service ..... 12 o'clock

Young People's Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1953

Oats—	
2 C.W.	69⅝
3x, 3 C.W.	69⅝
2 C.W.	69⅝
No. 1 feed	67⅝
1 feed	67⅝
2 feed	64⅝
3 feed	59⅝
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W. 6-row	1.01
No. 3 C.W. 6-row	.99
1 feed	.90
2 feed	.81
3 feed	.73
Rye—	
2 C.W.	1.61⅛
3 C.W.	1.59⅛
4 C.W.	1.59⅛
Ergoty	1.39⅛
Flax—	
1 C.W.	3.58⅛
2 C.W.	3.53⅛
3 C.W.	3.33⅛

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.18⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.15⅛
No. 4 Northern	1.07⅛
No. 5 Wheat	.97⅛
No. 6 Wheat	.87⅛
Feed Wheat	.81⅛

"Blind as a bat" is incorrect saying, since bats can see.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Found, Strayed, Article Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1953

WHO WINS?

We have often wondered just who, if anyone, wins a strike. We are inclined to think that everyone—the striker, the employer and certainly the consumer—is in the long run the loser

A strike is something like a war; neither side really wins.

In the loggers' strike in British Columbia, for instance, which ended recently after some 45 days, it has been estimated that each day of the strike cost the employer a million dollars while for each day the strikers lost half a million in wages. Only strikers with families received strike relief. Who pays for the cost of the strike and for the increase in wages (much less than was demanded) won by the members of the union? Ultimately, the consumer pays all.

That's why every citizen of Canada has a stake in every strike; that's why differences between unions and employers should be settled as far as possible by negotiation before, rather than during, a strike.

Even when strikers gain everything they demand, it may take them a long time to recover wages lost during the strike period. It looks as if strikes are just "bad medicine" for curing economic ills.

At a time in history when apparently only the strength of democratic nations is warding off a world-wide war, it seems to us that strikes may be regarded as economic "sabotage." In addition they do not help out the cost of living situation which affects every Canadian citizen.

Local and District

The weather was generally fair in this district during the week end, compared to other parts of the province. On Sunday it snowed liberally around mid-day, with strong north-west winds, clearing later in the afternoon. At this writing skies are overcast, with snow flurries, and the temperature in the thirties.

* * *

Bob Jeffries, of Calgary, was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall, the latter part of last week.

* * *

On Monday next, March 2nd, the ratepayers of Delia will go to the polls for the election of one councillor. K. G. Kempf, the retiring councillor, is being opposed by C. A. Marshall, and voting will take place in the Town Hall from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

* * *

Delia curlers' mixed bonspiel started on Monday, 23rd inst., with 31 rinks taking part.

* * *

Canadian Red Cross Appeal

Next Saturday, February 28th, and Sunday, March 1st have been designated as Red Cross Saturday and Sunday.

Observance of these special days in churches and synagogues throughout Canada and the United States precedes the Canadian Red Cross national appeal for funds which opens on March 2nd. Red Cross branches in many communities of the nation are planning additional fund drives to give these days special significance.

Calon Home Safe In Holland Flood

After hearing of all the flood damage in his homeland Ed. Calon, of Michichi, called his brother in Holland last week and received by return wire a favorable reply. Calon's old farm home is located about two miles east of Breskens, where many Canadians fought and died in World War II. Across the river from the Calon farm is the Island of Walcheren and the town of Flushing.

The sea dikes in this particular part of the province of Zeeland are very high and well built and this must have saved the situation, is the opinion of Mr. Calon. This is the opinion of Mr. Calon.

Rock Sheep Arrive At English Farm

Twelve Suffolk sheep from the flocks of P. J. Rock and Son, the first to be shipped from Canada to England for breeding purposes, were unloaded early this month at Bradley Farm, in Essex, according to word received here from Stan Rock, who flew the Atlantic to visit with new owner H. C. Hayward.

Seven of the ewes or the "pet" of Bradley Quinton, imported some years ago from Hayward flocks as hurd sire for the P. J. Rock and Son farms here.

STRICTLY AGAINST RATS

THE DRUMHELLER VALLEY FISH AND GAME Association, as another part of their campaign against the impending invasion of the area by Norwegian Brown Rats, have lifted owls and hawks out of the predator class.

The sportsmen are certain that as the rats make their way inland from the Alberta-Saskatchewan border owls and hawks will reduce the numbers of the enemy. Other birds and animals, now on the predator list, we feel will play similar roles.

In taking the owls and hawks off the list for the local annual predator campaign, we feel that the Drumheller Valley Fish and Game Association once more is setting the pace for similar groups in the province. In the past few years the local organization has fostered field trials, without the benefit of a dog club or a group of professional handlers. Last year the organization successfully campaigned for the stocking of trout in a man-made lake located on farmland.

The question of rat invasion, which has been uppermost in the minds of agricultural officials for the past several years, is serious to all Albertans. Any consideration given to stop the rats from moving into our rich farmland is worthy of the greatest support.

—From The Drumheller Mail.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 26, 27, 28, and March 1. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

4:00 p.m. Brave Voyage.
4:15 " Melodic Moods.
4:30 " Alberta Memos.
5:00 " Musical Program.
5:15 " Road Show.
5:30 " Pat McGhanaty.
5:45 " CBC News.
5:55 " Weather.
6:00 " International Commentary.
6:05 " The Lesaides.
6:30 " Father Knows Best.
7:00 " John and Judy.
7:30 " Wayne and Shuster.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:30 " Eyestide.
9:00 " Citizens' Forum.
9:45 " Paulina Carter.
10:00 " Vancouver Concert.
10:30 " Winnipeg Drama.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Midweek Review.
11:30 " Nocturne.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

4:00 p.m. Brave Voyage.
4:15 " Melodic Moods.
4:30 " Alberta Memos.
5:00 " Musical Program.
5:15 " Road Show.
5:30 " Sleepytime Story Teller.
5:45 " CBC News.
5:55 " Weather.
6:00 " International Commentary.
6:05 " Rawhide.
6:30 " Made in Erie Wild.
7:00 " Prairie Showcase.
7:15 " Bid Good.
7:30 " Voice of Firestone.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:30 " Toronto Pop Concert.
9:30 " Vancouver Drama.
10:00 " CBC Sports Page.
10:30 " Armdale Chorus.
10:45 " Speaker's Choice.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Northern Messenger.
11:45 " Musical Program.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

4:00 p.m. CBC News.
4:10 " Weather.
4:15 " This Week.
4:30 " Dixieland Jazz.
5:00 " John Fisher.
5:15 " Sports College.
5:30 " Roy Rogers and Rawhide.
6:00 " Arthur Godfrey.
6:30 " Share the Wealth.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:05 " N.H.L. Hockey.
8:30 " Organ Music.
9:00 " Barn Dance.
9:30 " Prairie Schooner.
10:00 " NBC Symphony.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Short Stories.
11:20 " Trocadero Orchestra.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

3:30 p.m. Jake and The Kid.
4:00 " CBC News.
4:05 " Ask the Weatherman.
4:13 " Weather.
4:15 " U.N. of the Record.
4:30 " Winnipeg Symphony.
5:30 " Chamber Music.
6:00 " Sunday Classics.
6:30 " Little Symphonies.
7:00 " Stage 53.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:10 " Weekend Review.
8:30 " Our Special Speaker.
9:00 " Distinguished Artists.
9:30 " Musical Comedies.
10:00 " String Quartet.
10:30 " Vesper Hour.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Talk.
11:30 " Design for Listening.

The first all-Canadian radio broadcast was made in 1928 and the first Canadian broadcasting station, it is now station CFCF, Montreal, was opened in 1919.—Quick Canadian Facts.

Joycees To Manage Swimming Pool

Group Plan For Talent Hunt and More Local Publicity

The Drumheller Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Friday night voted in favor of operating the Swimming Pool for the coming year as one of their five major projects. The meeting in a business session indicated that they were still interested in aiding in the formation of a Jaycee Club at Hanna and that work on the Amateur Show and Talent Hunt of the district was well underway with the finals to be held early in March.

Mel Ford, who acted as treasurer for the pool, report for the club last year, volunteered his services for the 1953 season, while Bonnie Dickson, a new member, will be chairman of the committee taking over from Theo Forshner.

In the initial promotion of the swimming Pool last year the Drumheller Junior Chamber of Commerce won the applause of the members of the city council. Despite the "polio" outbreak and bad weather, operation of the pool, the report submitted by Mel Ford disclosed, the Club had been successful in the effort in all respects.

Indications at the meeting Friday night were that the Drumheller Junior Chamber of Commerce was prepared to give every possible assistance in the organization of a group at Hanna. F. J. Porter, who volunteered to contact a prospective organizer in Hanna, said that he expected action on the project within the next few days.

President Michael Danyluk, following discussion on the preparation of a suitable souvenir to be distributed by members attending the Regional Convention in Lethbridge in mid-May, appointed Sammy Stockton, Gib Gilchrist and "Hap" Clarke as working committee.

Bill Eno, chairman in charge of the Amateur Show and Talent Hunt, said that plans and arrangements for the event had been completed for the holding of the finals in concert here the week of March 15th to 20th.

Verena Robbins, winner of the "Oscar Award" of a year ago, according to the rules of the contest, would be invited to appear as guest artist. Other arrangements completed included entertainment events and arrangements for an orchestra.

G. Edworthy Re-elected Calgary Exhibition Head

George Edworthy, Calgary, was re-elected for his second term as president of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Ltd., at the directors' meeting held here. Crawford-Frost was elected first vice-president with H. J. Hunt second vice-president, and Maurice Hartnett general manager.

The complete board of directors was re-elected.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Husband and Father, Mr. William Hudgeon, who passed away Feb. 26, 1952.

A year has passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away.
God took him home; it was His will,
But in our hearts he liveth still

Ever remembered by his wife Coral and son Earle.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS about Cancer

QUESTION: Is cancer increasing?
ANSWER: More cancer is reported each year, but this is largely due to better methods of diagnosis and to the fact that more people live to the so-called cancer age. However, the death rate has decreased among cases discovered early and treated.

Write for free literature.

Canadian Cancer Society
Drumheller, Alberta.

ALBERTA
Good Seed Week Campaign
Sow *Good* Seed FOR *BETTER* CROPS
The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

Queen's Hotel
Dining Room
Under New Management

CATERING TO BANQUETS
OR WHAT HAVE YOU?
MEALS AT ALL HOURS
Your Patronage Solicited
MRS. HARDBATTLE.

YES - It Pays to Fertilize !!

as shown below . . .

• 1941 - 50 average wheat yield increase on summer-fallow in Alberta.

Soil Zone	No. of Tests	Rates of 11-48-0 per Acre: Increase in Yields Bu/Acre 25 lbs.	50 lbs.
Black and Black Transition (Central Alberta)	53	5.9	8.4
Dark Brown and Thin Black	65	7.3	9.9
TOTAL	118 average	6.6	9.1

* Data taken from page 7, "Fertilizers in Alberta," Alberta Dept. of Agriculture, Bulletin No. 5, courtesy of Provincial Advisory Fertilizer Committee.

Based upon wheat at $1.20 per bushel delivered at Country elevators.

Value of 6.6 bus. increase at $1.20 ..... $ 7.92 per acre
Less cost of 25 lbs. 11-48-0 fertilizer ..... 1.22 per acre
PROFIT ..... $ 6.70 per acre

Value of 9.1 bus. increase at $1.20 ..... $10.95 per acre
Less cost of 50 lbs. 11-48-0 fertilizer ..... 2.44 per acre
PROFIT ..... $ 8.48 per acre

Similar profits are obtained from the use of fertilizer on coarse grains.

OTHER ADVANTAGES:

1. Conserve Soil Fertility.
2. Earlier Maturity.
3. More Even Ripening.
4. Greater Weed Control.
5. Better Grades.
6. Retards Crop Diseases.

Order Your Elephant Brand Fertilizer NOW!

Phone 28 WM. GIBSON DELIA

An Appeal to All!

The Canadian National European Flood Relief Committee, under the chairmanship of His Excellency the Governor General, has launched an unlimited appeal for funds to help relieve the distress of flood sufferers.

There will be no national canvassing organization. Individuals, organizations and business firms, are urged to make their donations through Branches of all chartered banks which will issue receipts valid for income tax purposes. All Post Offices will accept direct contributions by Postal Order, and similar arrangements have been made for Express Money Orders.

This is not a Red Cross appeal, but the Canadian Red Cross will be the administrative arm of the Committee for the distribution of assistance through its International Red Cross channels.

At present the appeal is for funds only. All requests for assistance from the fund will be checked by Red Cross Societies, Foreign Government Agencies, and Canadian Embassies overseas. The need is great. Your generous help is urgently requested.

Government of the PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

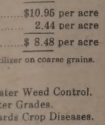
'PIANOS

The Alberta Piano Co., Ltd., Calgary, Alta., offers amazing values in new and refinished pianos, all carrying our service guarantee. Prices to suit every pocketbook from $200.00 upwards, including such makes as Kurtzman, Gulbranson, Mason & Risch, etc. Our demonstration vans will visit points in Alberta by request. A fine stock of new pianos is always available in Blond, Walnut, or Mahogany.

Write or Phone—

The Alberta Piano Co., Ltd.
Agents for New Wurlitzer Pianos
1307-1st Street W., Calgary. Telephone 29233, Calgary

KILL WIREWORMS
Control SEED-BORNE DISEASES
THIS EASY — PROVEN WAY
with MERGAMMA 'C'



A PROVEN seed dressing—one application protects cereal crops against seed-borne diseases—halts wireworm damage for AT LEAST three years —produces yield increases worth many times small cost of treatment!

COMPANION SEED DRESSINGS:
'ABOL' for protection against wireworms only.
'AGROX' C for protection against seed-borne diseases

CHIPMAN CHEMICALS LTD.
Leaders in the Field of Crop Protection
Saskatoon WINNIPEG Edmonton

Try a Classified Advertisement in 'The Delia Times" and find a buyer for what you have to sell.